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The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

SUDETEN SETTLEMENT NOW NEARER

FULL TEXT OF CZECHS' NEW TERMS

No Excuse for Any Delay in Agreement

Prague, Sept. 6.

Mr. Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, Lord Runciman's private secretary—in the literary world he is "John Paris," author of the "naughty" books on the Far East, "Banzai" and "Kimono"—explained the Czech Government's new offer to the Sudetens to Herr Kundt and Herr Rosche to-day.

Lord Runciman also participated in the talks, the results of which, it is learned, were favourable.

Later Herr Kundt, accompanied by Herr Sebekowski, was received by Dr. Edouard Benes, the Czecho-Slovakian President.

It is understood that the two Sudeten delegates will now visit Dr. Milan Hodza, the Premier, with a view to discussing the question of a resumption of negotiations.

It is denied that the Government has laid down any restrictions regarding the doctrine of National Socialism.

The Executive Committee of the Social Democratic Party, one of the principal components of the Government bloc, has unanimously approved of the decision of the Cabinet—*Reuter*.

Text Of Czech Terms

Prague, Sept. 6.

The Government's proposals for a settlement of the Sudeten problem are:

- 1.—Recommendation of the principle of proportional employment of officials according to the population of the areas affected;
- 2.—Employment of officials in districts of their own nationality;
- 3.—Division of security service between local and state police, so that local regions will have police of their own nationality;
- 4.—A new linguistic law based on complete equality of language;
- 5.—Assistance towards the industrial life of the German minorities which have been most affected by the economic crisis, including a loan of 700,000,000 crowns on advantageous terms;
- 6.—The creation of equality of national status on the basis of national autonomy by the introduction of a system of Gaue (Counties) under which Germans will enjoy the self-government within the territories in which there are German majorities.

(All questions not concerning national unity will be dealt with locally. The integrity of the frontier and the unity of the State will be effectively guaranteed.)

Self-Government

- 7.—Special sections for Cantons will be created in all central administrative regions which will be run by the nationals concerned. They will deal with matters affecting their own nationality.
- 8.—It will be the national right of citizens to be protected by special laws, and elected representatives of various nationalities in the various representative bodies will have the right of complaint against any interference with the rights or interests of their nationals. A special register will be established for each nationality.
- 9.—Immediate steps will be taken to reach an agreement on those points which do not require legislation, and the Government will prepare new laws in collaboration with the Sudeten Party.

The proposals will be laid before Parliament and will be enforced as quickly as possible.
They will form the new National-Sudeten Statute, which will apply to the Sudetenland.
(Continued on Page 5.)

CHINESE ABANDON KEY CITY

Mahweiling Cannot Be Defended

Hankow, Sept. 7.

The final evacuation of Mahweiling—gateway to Tehan—by Chinese forces was announced yesterday by the Chinese military authorities, who stated that despite a desperate effort by the Chinese command to save the town it was impossible to do so.

The failure of the Chinese to hold Mahweiling was due, it is stated, to the collapse of the Chinese left wing in the early stages of the battle, a collapse that "proved too big an obstacle."

While the Chinese are launching a vigorous counter-attack in the vicinity of Mingshan, north-west of Mahweiling, the Chinese command yesterday afternoon finally ordered the Chinese forces remaining in the town to withdraw southwards.

These troops, it is stated, have been ordered to effect a junction with the main body of the Chinese forces which withdrew from Mahweiling on Saturday night.

The forces which evacuated the town, according to the Chinese military communiqué, are now forming a new line south of Mahweiling, and a counter-attack is being launched along the Juichang-Wuning highway. Another point at which the Chinese admit that their troops are in a critical position is Kueihai, an important city in east Honan. The Japanese forces are advancing westwards from north-west Anhwei and are now assaulting the city from the north, east and south.

On the north bank of the Yangtze the Chinese claim to be counter-attacking the Japanese and pushing them back towards Kwangsi—*Reuter*.

AUSTRALIAN MINERS TO GO ON STRIKE

Sydney, Sept. 6.

A general strike in New South Wales and West Australia's famous coal mines is scheduled to commence on Friday.
Coal-miners in New South Wales are pressing for better conditions, including shorter hours—*Reuter*.

Japan's Yen Sell at Big Discount in Colony

JUNKS BURNED NEAR H.K.

Four Japanese
Warships Off
Lema Islands

According to reports just received in Hongkong, Japanese warships were active during the past week-end close to Hongkong waters.
Four Japanese destroyers were sighted on Monday near the Lema Islands about five miles south of Hongkong territorial waters. They were lined up at anchor. On Monday night four Chinese junks in the vicinity were seen to be burning, and it is believed they were attacked and set afire by the destroyers.
Yesterday it was noticed that only two of the warships remained at their anchorage.
The vessels have been off the Lema group for several days past.

FEAR 100 PERISHED

According to Chinese newspapers here, thirty-six large and small fishing vessels were burnt and sunk by Japanese warships yesterday morning at 4 o'clock off the coast of Taamkoon, near Hongkong. The crews of the vessels, which numbered over a hundred men and women, are believed to have been drowned or burnt to death.
The destroyed vessels were a part of a fleet of more than a hundred junks which attempted to elude the blockade and fish outside Hongkong waters.

According to the fishermen who succeeded in making their escape, the material loss is more than \$1,000,000. It is reported that fishermen at Aberdeen saw columns of black smoke and fire early yesterday morning near Taamkoon.
It is estimated that since September 12 last year when the first report of a Japanese attack on fishing junks reached Hongkong, over 450 fishing vessels have been either sunk, burnt or seized, causing the death of 6,400 men, women and children.

One of Crew In Bombed British Food Ship Killed

Paris, Sept. 6.

The Spanish News Agency correspondent at Alicante reports that five insurgent bombers raided the harbour to-day.

The raiders bombed and set afire to the British steamer *Marvia*, which was in harbour with a cargo of wheat.

One member of the crew was killed.—*United Press*.

ITALY MAY SEND JEWS TO ETHIOPIA

Rome, Sept. 6.

It is understood that the Italian Government has completed plans for the settlement of Jews in Abyssinia. The report, which is not denied in authoritative quarters, says that the Jews will be settled in a zone notable for its agricultural and industrial resources. The exact location is still a secret.

It is stated that the Government has deliberately refrained from mentioning Ethiopia in last week's expulsion decree, since the plan, which is expected to be published in the near future, is not quite ready—*Reuter*.

P. O. ANNOUNCEMENT

Air mail services to China are temporarily suspended, says an official Post Office announcement to-day.



COUNT COVADONGA

killed in a car crash near Miami, Florida.

PRINCE OF SPAIN KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Woman's Arrest
Ordered

Miami, Sept. 6.

The Count of Covadonga, former motor-car salesman who, on his marriage to a beautiful Cuban girl, renounced all rights as heir to ex-King Alfonso of Spain, died here to-day.

Ironically the Count was temporarily cured from the dread "royal disease" from which he suffered—haemophilia—for the first time since reaching maturity, and his death was caused not by the scourge of the Spanish Royal family but by a motor-car smash.

The Count sustained injuries and severe shock when the car in which his friend, 25-year-old Mildred Gaydon, was driving him home from a casino, crashed into a telephone pole.

The arrest of Miss Gaydon has been ordered, pending an inquiry into the death of the Count.—*United Press*.
The Count of Covadonga, former Prince of Asturias and eldest son of ex-King Alfonso and ex-Queen Victoria of Spain, was born on May 10, 1907. He renounced his rights to the Spanish throne when he broke off his engagement to beautiful Princess Ena.

Nearly all the Spanish Royal family proved delicate and the Prince of the Asturias was especially so. Several times it was rumoured that the throne would go to one of the younger sons, probably Prince Jaime, who was robust enough to serve as a junior officer in the British Navy. But Spain became overwhelmingly Republican at her elections and the King abdicated.

MARRIAGE OPPOSED

Early in 1933, when the Prince's health had improved under the care of a Swiss specialist, it was announced that he had met and fallen in love with a beautiful Cuban girl, the daughter of a wealthy sugar merchant of Havana. The Spanish Royal family strenuously objected to the match, but the Prince married the Cuban beauty, renouncing at the same time all his claims to the succession and his title of Prince of the Asturias.

But romance did not prevail for long, and some time afterwards a scandalous divorce preceded the institution of divorce proceedings.

These lapses when the Count suffered a return of his old complaint of haemophilia, brought on by a trifling operation.
He hovered between life and death, constantly bleeding, until a new remedy, constituting of a blood transfusion from a spleenless man, stopped the haemorrhages.

RENOUNCED RENUNCIATION

Divorce proceedings re-commenced in 1937 and after the divorce was made absolute, Covadonga became engaged to Miss Martha Rocafort, New York photographer's model.
(Continued on Page 5.)

HONGKONG GERMANS HELD BY CHINESE

Taken To Canton
From Shataukok
For Questioning

Four young German residents of Hongkong were arrested by the Chinese border authorities on Monday morning, and to-day it was reported that they had been taken to Canton for further investigations.

The four men are:
V. Düssel, 28, of Mody House, Mody Road, employed at Otto Wolss, Pedder Building;

He Leves, 29, of Observatory Road, also employed at Otto Wolss;
T. Wihtry, 36, of Austin Road, a photographer;

D. Slatow, 21, of Austin Road, employed at Carlowitz and Company.

They were seized by the Chinese authorities when they walked a few feet across the border at Shataukok to take a photograph.

Apparently the men were out on a holiday picnic. Arriving at Shataukok they proceeded to the border, and one of them, anxious to secure the picture of a Chinese woman washing clothes in the creek close by, walked across the bridge which divides the Chinese and British territory. His companions did not venture so far, but they advanced about ten feet into Chinese territory, and all four were immediately arrested by Chinese guards.

Two hours later Inspector Booker, acting Assistant Superintendent of Police for the New Territories, was requested to assist in the investigation which had been started by the Chinese authorities, but although a considerable time was spent in interrogating the Germans, the Chinese were not satisfied and decided to take them to Yimlin.

Later, it was ascertained by the police, the four men had been taken to Canton for further investigation. The German Consuls in Hongkong and Canton were notified, and it was arranged that the Consul in Canton should investigate.

It is understood that none of the picnic party carried any arms.
It is expected they will be released to-day.

NEW JAPANESE POLICE ARRIVE

Shanghai, Sept. 7.

Over two hundred Japanese consular police landed from the steamer *Shanghai Maru* yesterday for duty in Central China.

Seventy-five of the arrivals will remain in Shanghai and the remainder will be distributed in Nanjing, Hangchow, Soochow and Wuhu.—*Reuter Special*.

JAPANESE CENSORS STOP REUTER CABLES ON KWEILIN ATTACK

Shanghai, Sept. 2.

For the information of their clients, *Reuter* publishes herewith the texts of various telegrams despatched by the Hongkong Office to Shanghai, which were held up by the Japanese censors there.

The following four telegrams were despatched during the morning of August 24, concerning the C.N.A.C. disaster:

Hongkong 10.25 a.m.—Chinese official sources state C.N.A.C. passenger plane from Hongkong to Wuchow with full load passengers shot down by Japanese planes Canton River Delta this morning.

Hongkong 10.30 a.m.—C.N.A.C. admit plane forced down claiming passengers all safe. Company adds "international complications probably occur" which is taken to indicate foreigners aboard plane.

Hongkong 10.45 a.m.—Add C.N.A.C.: No shots hit plane but number Japanese pursuits continually dived over machine forcing it lower and lower until American pilot eventually made forced landing. Authoritative circles here say attackers believed Sun Fo aboard, but it now established Sun Fo still in Hongkong, although learned num—
(Continued on Page 7.)

STRANGE CASE OF CURRENCY NO-ONE WANTS TO PURCHASE

Even Banks Refuse to Buy: Official Rate Unchanged

By Staff Correspondent

A glut of Japanese paper currency has appeared throughout the Far East, according to reports reaching the *Telegraph*.

As a result, the Japanese yen, which is quoted in London at 1s. 2d., can be purchased in Hongkong for 8½d.

Similarly, in Shanghai the unofficial rate for the yen is 90½ to 91 Shanghai currency, the Shanghai dollar being worth about 8½d.

Banks throughout the Far East are refusing to deal in Japanese currency because of this depreciation. Even Japanese banks are refusing to purchase Japanese yen.

As a result of this extraordinary position the anomaly arises whereby a yen purchased in Hongkong or Shanghai at 8½d. is worth, if taken into Japan, the exchange rate of 1s. 2d.

Actually, the Japanese money flooding the Far East appears to be even less valuable than the unofficial exchange rate would indicate. The money is not negotiable in China and, apparently, cannot be taken into Japan unless it is smuggled. This is all a part of the Japanese effort to defend her war-strained currency.

It is understood that the maximum amount of yen visitors to Japan are allowed to take into the country is 1,000 yen. Foreign currency cannot be taken out of Japan. For this reason, trading in yen has practically
(Continued on Page 5.)

IMPORTANT DIPLOMATIC TALKS IN EUROPE

British And French
War Machines
Ready To Act

Paris, Sept. 6.

The Foreign Office has instructed all Ambassadors and Ministers at present in France or on vacation from their offices to return to their posts as soon as possible.

It is learned that the French Navy has taken certain secret preparatory measures.

Key Ministries have ordered their subordinates to remain at their posts. It is reported that M. Georges Bonnet, the Foreign Minister, has informed the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, of the reasons for strengthening the Maginot line.

Talks which M. Bonnet had to-day with the Yugo-Slavian and Rumanian
(Continued on Page 5.)

MOBILISATION IN MARSEILLES

Paris, Sept. 7.
A decree providing for the mobilisation of the port of Marseilles has been published—*Reuter*.

This step is taken as a result of the continued waterfront disorders, caused by strikers, it is believed.

A MESSAGE A DAY KEEPS THE WRINKLES AT BAY *but* Treat your skin lightly

by Diana
Wayne

Daily Massage routine

HERE'S a series of can't-go-wrong, can't-fail-to-do-good massage movements for you all. They are divided into five groups; you need not do all of them every day, but if you are beauty-wise you'll do one or two most nights.

For a grand beauty treatment at home, giving a Bronx sparkle to your looks before you go out to a "date," run right through the whole lot; it should take you about half-an-hour.

Notice that nearly all the movements begin with thumbs under chin. This is to prevent you from pulling or stretching the skin too much; the thumbs make a frame for your face. "Butterfly taps," as the name implies, are the lightest taps you can possibly give with the very tips of your fingers.

OF COURSE YOU'LL USE CREAM

Massage without cream is like washing without water, a considerable waste of time. So cleanse your face thoroughly, dip your fingers in the cream jar and begin.

"Pasturised face cream" is the preparation to use with the first group of massage movements. It nourishes and re-builds the skin.

Choose "special youthifying eye cream" another evening when your eyes want smoothing out, and "hormone throat balsam" to make your throat look young and lovely again. If this sounds too expensive use "pasturised face cream" over eyes, throat and all.

Some DON'TS

DON'T forget to cleanse face and hands thoroughly before beginning massage.

DON'T use soap and water on your face before massaging; cleanse it with a soft cream.

DON'T stretch your skin; massage it gently.

DON'T go to bed with your face still covered in the massage cream; wipe it off and put on a fresh application.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile isn't flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach, you get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

A ½ way
Tooth Paste
can Ruin your
Lovely Smile

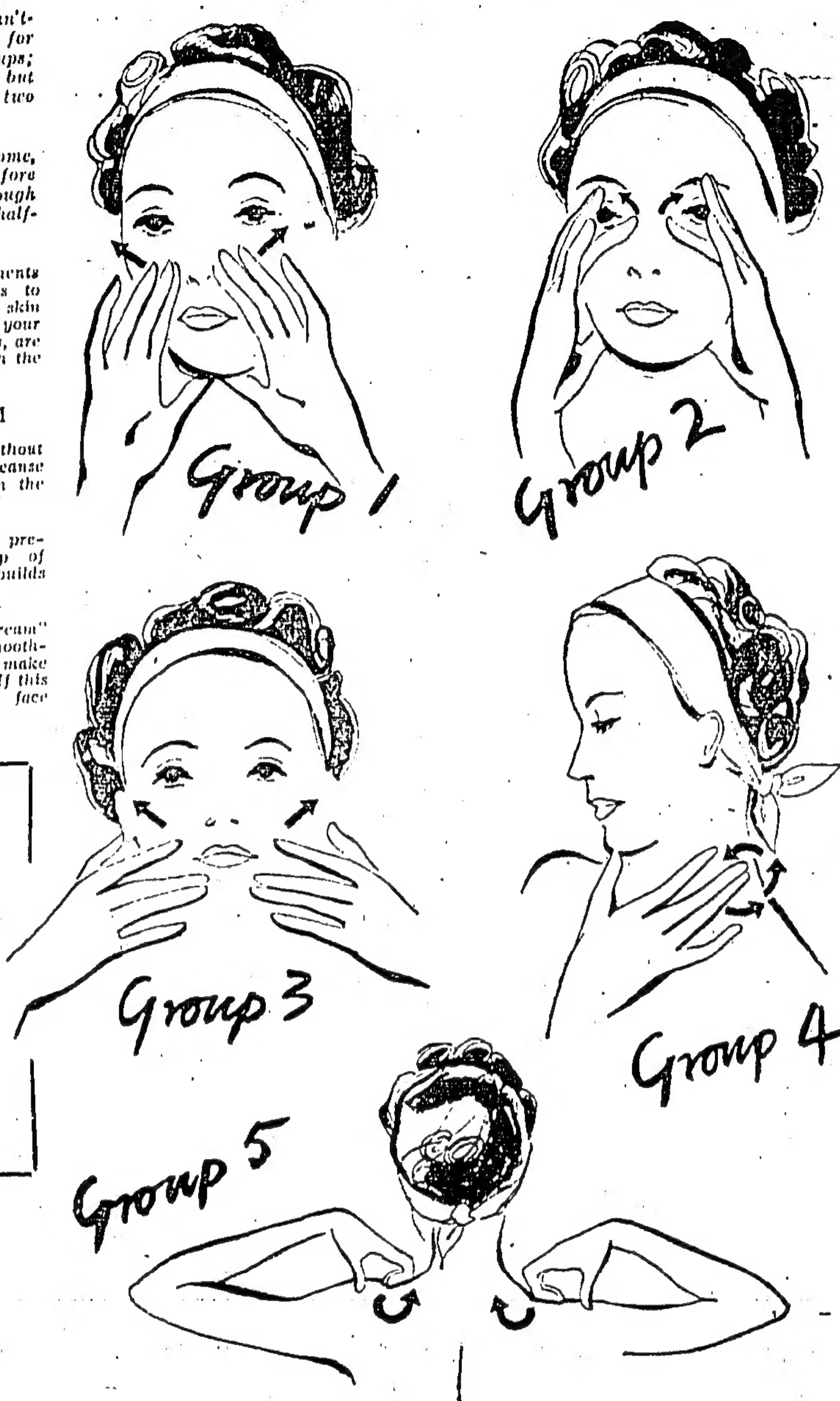


4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, that dreaded gum disease which makes gums spongy and threatens the loss of the teeth. Ordinary toothpastes can't safeguard your gums against infection. So dentists recommend FORHAN'S. Forhan's alone contains the famous Astringent of Dr. Forhan, that eminent dental surgeon, used by dentists everywhere to combat gum trouble. A half-way dentifrice can't give this vital protection. But Forhan's does both jobs: makes teeth sparkling white, safeguards gums. Protect the beauty of your smile. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's

Cleans Teeth Saves Gums
The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R.J. Forhan

MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.
French Bank Bldg.,
Hongkong, China.



Housewife's Diary

FOR REFRIGERATOR use there are now gleaming silver balls which, put into the ice-making tray without any water become ice cold and can be put into all drinks without any fear of diluting them. The balls are simply dried after use, put back into the refrigerator and used again and again.

A set of six of these balls, complete with special tongs facilitate serving.

A SPECIALLY MADE LIDDED JUG is particularly useful to hear about just now, when flies are becoming a nuisance. Not only does it keep such things as sauce, syrup, cream or, in fact, any liquid free from dirt and flies, but the ingenious arrangement of the lid reveals the pouring opening on an easy pressure from the thumb, and, when it automatically slips back, cuts off the flow of liquid like a knife, and so prevents drips.

In glass—cut or plain—with heavily chromium-plated top and handles in various colours, these are practical jugs.

IF NEW ICE TRAYS are wanted for the refrigerator, by the way, rubber ones which make removal of the ice cubes easy, as a bend of the rubber releases the number required, can be had separately. The size for ten cubes are 6½ by 3 inches, while for 16 cubes they are 10¼ by 3½ inches.

ORANGES are more in demand than ever when days are warm. A useful little gadget, in stainless steel, with bright handle in a special composition, greatly facilitates the usually messy job of peeling them. The blade is curved in such a manner that it levers off the peel most easily.

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer"
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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

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at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

A READER sent in these recipes

Berry Cream Pie

Make a cream filling using ½ cupful sugar, ½ teaspoonful salt, 6 tablespoonfuls flour, 2 cupfuls scalded milk, 3 eggs.

COMBINE sugar, salt and flour. Add scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler till thickened. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer.

Beat a whole egg and 2 yolks together, and take cream mixture off stove and combine with beaten eggs slowly. Return to double boiler and cook five minutes longer. Beat remaining egg whites until almost stiff, add ¼ cupful sugar gradually, continuing to beat stiff. Add 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Remove cream mixture from fire and fold in egg whites. Chill.

About an hour before serving

spread berries (any type of cleaned and pitted-over berries) in bottom of baked pastry shell and pour cream filling over them. Chill finished pie before cutting.

Butterscotch Nut Bars

½ cupful pastry flour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, ½ teaspoonful salt, ¼ cupful butter, 1 cupful brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, ½ cupful chopped walnuts.

SIFT the flour, baking powder and salt, melt the butter in a saucepan; remove from heat, add brown sugar, and mix well. Add unbeaten egg, vanilla and nuts. Stir in dry ingredients, and spread mixture in baking pan 11x square. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Cut in oblongs or squares.

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NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F1167 (Lost and Found. F.T.
(Two Shadows. F.T.
KAY KYSER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F1171 (Something Tells Me. F.T.
(Moonlight in Walkie. F.T.
(This Time It's Real. F.T.
F1172 (Two Bouquets. F.T.
PHIL GREEN & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F1170 (Night of Love Divine. Tango.
(Do You Like Dancing. Tango.
DAJOS BELA DANCE ORCHESTRA.
F1157 (When the Organ Played O Promise Me.
(Whispering Waltz.
TIE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
F1155 (Rhythm is My Romeo. Q.S.
(Ti-Pi-Tin. Q.S.
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
F1169 (Drummer Man from Dixie.
(Ultra Modern Swing.
JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.
F1173 (Outside of Paradise. F.T.
(Sweet Irish Sweetheart of Mine.
JAN GABER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
R020393 (To the Land of My Own Romance.
(I Want the World to Know.
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Protects
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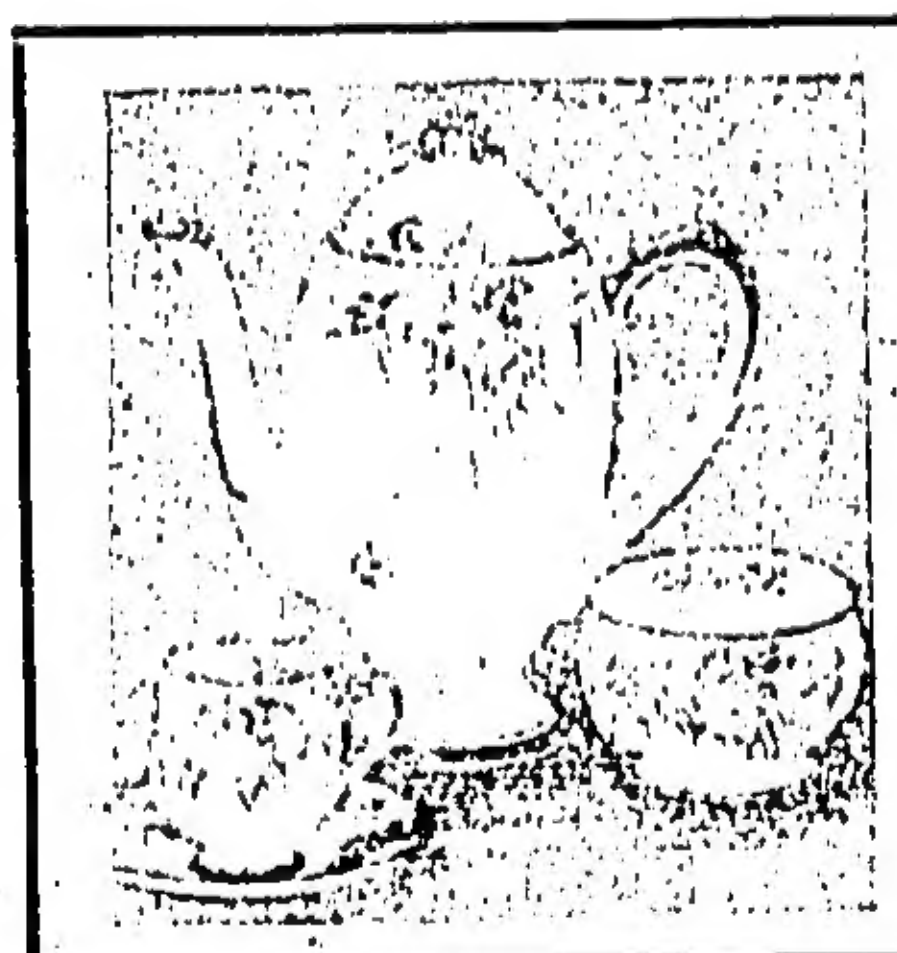
Use it regularly, you will be delighted with its
beneficial effect.

Applied as a base for face-powder, it prevents
the pores from becoming clogged.

Disappears without trace of greasiness.

Glass jars, from all Pharmacies and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(INCORPORATED) THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENGL.
LONDON AND SHANGHAI



SHELLY

POETRY

IN

CHINA

A BEAUTIFUL RANGE
OF TEA SETS AND COFFEE SETS
IN THE LATEST DESIGNS

ON DISPLAY AT

SINCERE'S

SECOND FLOOR

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Science Saves More Mothers—Lowest Death Rate Record

More mothers in England and Wales are surviving childbirth than ever before. Deaths among children under one year are only slightly higher than the low record.

Last year's maternal mortality rate was 3.1 per thousand births—the lowest ever recorded—compared with 3.6 in 1936 and 3.9 in 1935.

The figures are given by the Minister of Health (Mr. Walter Elliot) in his annual report.

Even healthier records are predicted by the experts when more tangible results of the national health campaign reveal themselves.

Full effect, for instance, has not been felt of the Midwives Act (1936), which established a salaried service of midwives for all mothers, rich and poor alike.

But Mr. Walter Elliot is still not satisfied—he describes the progress made as "milestones" in the nation's health, not the "goal."

WHO IS SHE?



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true today. Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with



Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

100 YEARS' ACHIEVEMENT

He speaks with pride, however, of striking comparisons with 100 years ago, which he describes as "an index for the future." Here are some of his comparisons with 1838:

Death-rate: Reduced from 22.4 thousand to 12;

Tuberculosis: Deaths reduced from 4,480 per million to 700 per million;

Smallpox: More than 1,000 per million reduced to none; cholera claimed 22 in each million. Now it claims none.

Children: Infantile death-rate reduced from 159 per thousand to 59;

Typhoid: Death-rate has come tumbling down from 1,228 per million to 5 per million.

"SLUMS OF THE GROSSER KIND"

Of his hopes for the future Mr. Elliot says: "We have not yet finished the clearing of the slums; we have not yet abolished overcrowding, not even of the grosser kind; we have not yet provided adequate housing in the countryside.

"We cannot afford to lose every year nearly 2,000 mothers and more than 35,000 children under the age of one. We cannot view with complacency an annual death-roll of nearly 30,000 persons from tuberculosis and nearly 70,000 from cancer.

"The process which has added inches in height and nearly a stone in weight to our young people, especially in our industrial towns, is still under way.

"We are still polluting the rivers and air. In both these forms of pollution there is often a conflict to resolve between the claims of health and amenity and those of an industry on which the whole prosperity of an area may depend, but better and more economical methods of purifying effluents, improving combustion and the like are continually being discovered."

Deaths from tuberculosis were slightly higher than the low record

of 1936, but Mr. Elliot draws attention to the many people who allow the disease to reach an advanced stage before seeking medical advice.

Research into the cause of cancer has been continued in an ever-widening field and it is hoped that some means of prevention will ultimately be put at the disposal of the Ministry.

DOG DRAGS WOMAN TO DEATH

Skegness.

A suggestion that a 53-year-old Skegness woman, walking with her Alsatian, was dragged to her death when the dog gave chase to a hedgehog was put forward at an inquest here recently.

The woman, Annie Irene Rose, wife of a butcher, was found in a muddy ditch at the foot of a steep embankment.

Mr. George Rose, the widower, told the coroner, Dr. F. Walker, that on Friday night, after meeting his wife in an hotel, he left for home alone.

He woke at midnight to find the dog, minus collar and lead, scratching at the door.

In the morning he went to work as usual, and later made inquiries of the hotel staff as to the whereabouts of his wife.

STRUGGLED 15 YARDS

Learning nothing by Saturday evening, he notified the police.

Dr. Walker: Were you not surprised that your wife had stayed out all night?—Yes, rather.

Dr. Walker: The jury are surprised that you did not acquaint the police with the facts of your wife's disappearance straight away.—I was working all the time, and could not find out anything.

A constable told the court that from the position in which he found Mrs. Rose, he believed that after the dog had pulled her down the embankment into the ditch she had struggled along in the mud for about 15 yards, and had then collapsed.

Near her body was her hand-bag and the dog's lead. A few yards away was the body of a hedgehog which had apparently been worried by the dog.

Verdict: Accidental death.

75, LOSES FLYING LICENCE

JOHN MCMULLEN, seventy-five-year-old pilot, sat on the bunk of his home-made caravan at Hanworth (Middlesex) airport complaining: "They say they won't renew my pilot's licence. Why can't they take me into the Civil Air Guard? Do I look too old?"

Seven years ago, when his wife died, Mr. McMullen towed his caravan to Hanworth and stayed there while he learned to fly. He has been there ever since.

He has a record of 250 piloting hours. But fifteen months ago he crashed in his autogyro, and since that has had a severe operation. Now Air Ministry doctors will not pass him fit for flying. He is heart-broken.

30,000 Unlucky Youths

WENT TO SCHOOL IN WRONG TOWNS

Thirty thousand boys and girls in Britain have had the luck during this month to leave school at the wrong time or in the wrong place.

They are looking for their first jobs. Three months ago they and their parents were confident there would be no difficulty in "getting placed." Reports reaching Whitehall from the great industrial districts suggest that in two months' time most of them will be at work. But at present it is a different story.

Ministry of Labour experts, working in their warren of "temporary" offices in the gardens of Montagu House, Whitehall, are trying to solve a jigsaw puzzle more baffling than ever before.

In the London area employers are pleading for youngsters. There are more jobs than school-leavers. Officials are planning more expeditions into the distressed areas to leave their homes.

CONTRADICTIONS

In the midlands some places have a shortage of youngsters, others a shortage of jobs. At this time during the past three years jobs were waiting in these districts for all who left school. But now there are "temporary" stoppages; employers are waiting to re-engage their own staffs before taking on the school-leavers.

There are the same contradictions in the Lancashire, Yorkshire and Teesside districts.

In the distressed areas, two of every five youngsters will "sign on" at the labour exchanges. They left school in the wrong places.

This is the position: More than 170,000 have left elementary schools in a fortnight. About 140,000 of them have gone either to higher schools or to their first job. The other 30,000 are the unlucky ones.

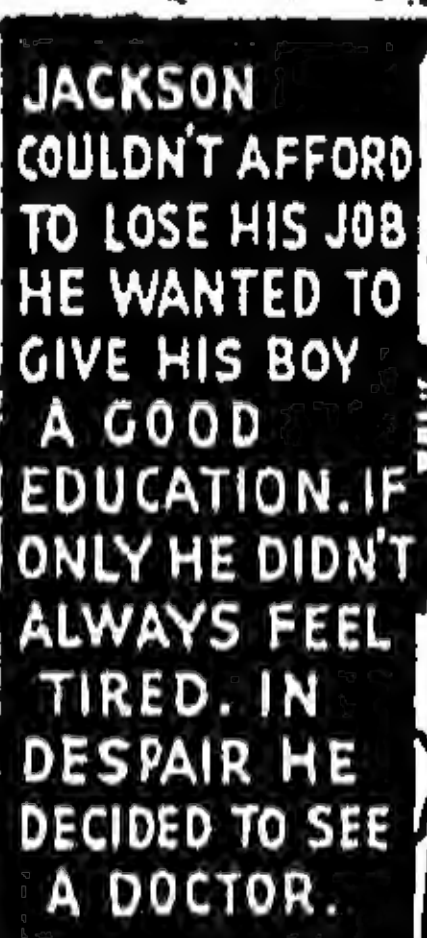
His child's future nearly ruined by NIGHT STARVATION



OH, MR. JACKSON, I WANT YOU TO MEET MR. GRANGER, HE'LL BE WORKING WITH YOU IN THIS DEPARTMENT.



(THINKS) A NEW MAN! THAT MEANS THEY ARE GOING TO SACK SOMEBODY AND IT'S BOUND TO BE ME. MY WORK HASN'T BEEN TOO GOOD LATELY.



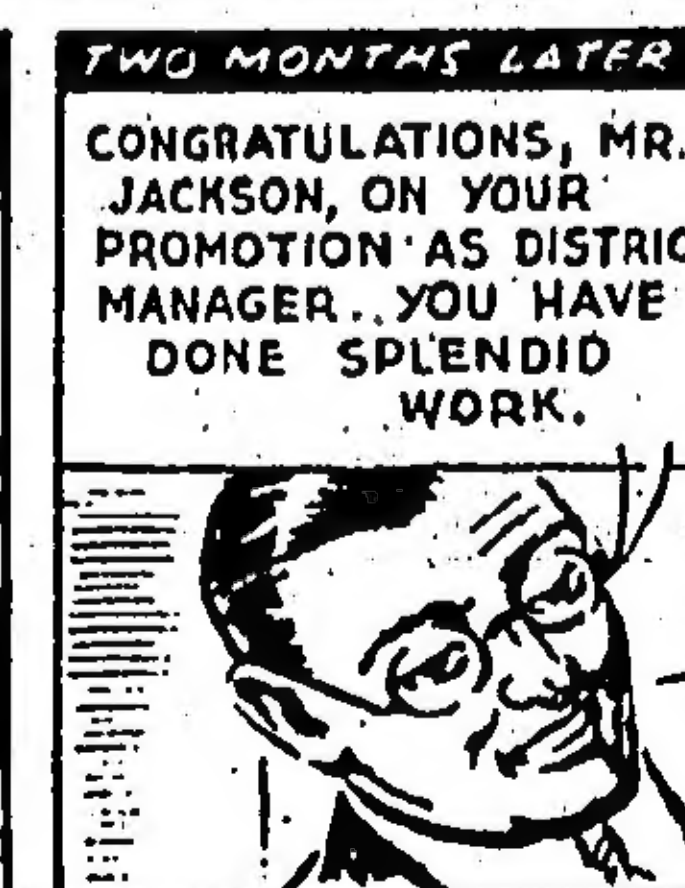
JACKSON COULDN'T AFFORD TO LOSE HIS JOB. HE WANTED TO GIVE HIS BOY A GOOD EDUCATION. IF ONLY HE DIDN'T ALWAYS FEEL TIRED. IN DESPAIR HE DECIDED TO SEE A DOCTOR.



THERE IS NOTHING EXACTLY WRONG WITH ME, DOCTOR, BUT I ALWAYS FEEL SO TIRED EVEN WHEN I WAKE UP. I KNOW, MR. JACKSON, IT HOLDS YOU BACK AT YOUR WORK WE CALL THIS TIREDDOM. YOU SEE, YOU ARE NOT REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY DURING SLEEP. HORLICKS REGULARLY AT BEDTIME FOR YOU.



AND SO HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT. M-M-M. DELICIOUS, ESPECIALLY WHEN IT IS MIXED WELL.



TWO MONTHS LATER. CONGRATULATIONS, MR. JACKSON, ON YOUR PROMOTION AS DISTRICT MANAGER. YOU HAVE DONE SPLENDID WORK.



(THINKS) MY WORRIES ARE ALL OVER. THAT HORLICKS IS WONDERFUL STUFF.

If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

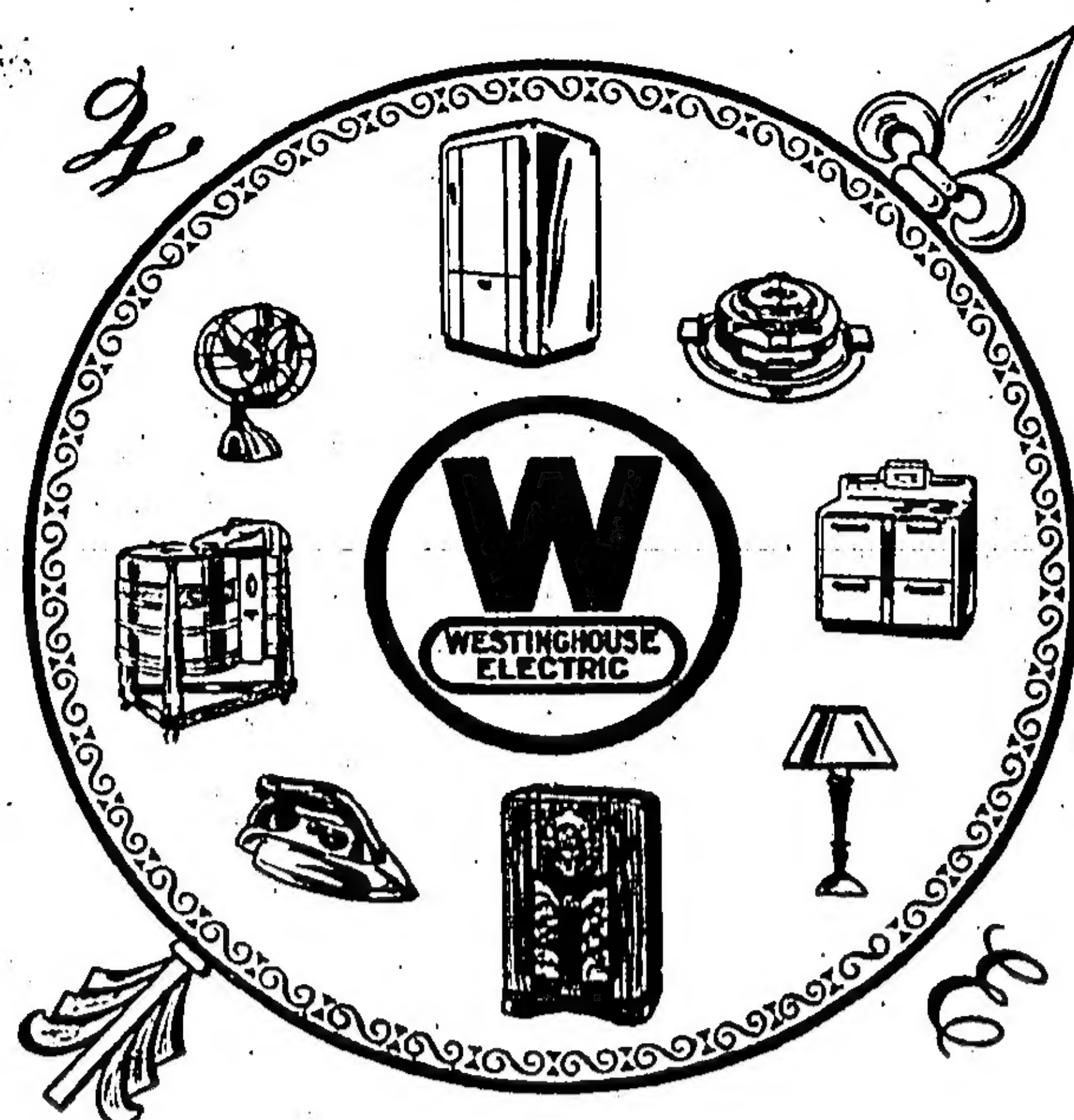


TAKE

HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY. WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

IN CHINA



Westinghouse Electrical Products are known and used

YOU'LL find that Westinghouse electrical products are used in the best of homes and sold in the best of shops.

Here in your own community many people are friendly to Westinghouse, because they use Westinghouse electrical products and have learned how dependable they are, how much money they save, how many comforts they bring.

There are hundreds of ways in which Westinghouse electrical products can make your home healthier and happier. See these products. See the new Westinghouse electric refrigerators, ranges, radios, washers, fans, irons and many other products. And see how easily you can afford to own the best... Westinghouse!

TUNE IN Westinghouse International Station W8XK for better short wave radio reception

Westinghouse

MAKER OF FINE ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

REFRIGERATORS • RADIOS • RANGES • WASHERS • WATER HEATERS • VACUUM-CLEANERS • FANS • IRONS • IRONERS • AIR CONDITIONING • LAMPS AND LIGHTING EQUIPMENT • SWITCHES AND SOCKETS • "MICARTA" • X-RAY • ELEVATORS • METERS • RELAYS • INSULATORS • WELDERS • MOTORS • TRANSFORMERS • GENERATORS • CIRCUIT-BREAKERS • LIGHTNING ARRESTERS • TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT • RECTIFIERS



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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents once more the beautiful First Lady of the Screen in the most heart-stirring of all romances!



FREDRIC MARCH
LESLIE HOWARD

SMILIN' THROUGH
TO-MORROW
AT THE KING'S

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS****25 words \$2.00**
for 3 days prepaid**WANTED KNOWN.**

LIDO DANCE HALL: You are cordially invited to celebrate with us the 9th Anniversary of the above establishment on Friday next, the 9th instant, with Balloons, confetti, streamers and Free Drinks to all. The Management.

EDUCATIONAL.

LOLOMA KINDERGARTEN:—Nursery and Junior School, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. Autumn term commences Wednesday, September 21st. New pupils enrolled from 14th-20th September. For particulars please write—Directress, Loloma Kindergarten, c/o 32 Kimberley Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE:—Three months old pointer pup, alive and dam, excellent run, \$100 per pair. Write Box No. 489, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

WE SELL second-hand cars, repaired, overhauled, in good condition for a reasonable price. Write particulars about car wanted, China Trading Co., Tel. 22464. P. O. Box 209.

CAN YOU DRIVE A CAR? Individual lessons by experienced drivers, complete course \$45.00 including car-supply, gasoline, insurance. For particulars: Hongkong Driving School, Tel. 22464. G. P. O. Box No. 209.

**PANIC AMONGST
ITALIAN JEWS**

Rome, Sept. 6. Further evidence of the near-panic that is sweeping the Jewish inhabitants of Italy is provided today by reports of the sale of the Coen Company, Rome's largest clothiers, to the Milanese Clothing Company. The purchase price is estimated at about 8,000,000 lire.

It is understood that the Government has prohibited newspapers accepting Jewish advertising, or the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.**

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C. Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.**SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.****Steamship****"MARECHAL JOFFRE"**

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 31st August, 1938. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th September, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 6th September, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 31st August, 1938.

mention of names of Jews in death notices.—United Press.

**THRILLING NEW LIP
COLOURS FROM THE
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS**

Glamorous... Exciting... Irresistible!



Here are lip colours that really enchant. They're South Sea colours... the tropical enchantress' own secret reds found only in TATTOO. No, others are not like them! They are not only pulsating reds, but they're beautifully transparent too. On your lips they look like part of your lips. Captivating! Enhancing! And they really stay on your lips too... and keep them soft... smooth... luscious. TATTOO your lips today. See the five glamorous shades at your favourite store. Various sizes of TATTOO at prices that suit every purse.

COLOURS... EXOTIC... NATURAL... FAIRY... HAWAIIAN

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tatoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).

Sole Distributor:
Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd.
Hongkong.

**ITALY WELCOMES
MANCHUKUOANS**

Rome, Sept. 6. A Manchukuo Mission of Friendship, headed by the Minister of Finance, arrived in Naples to-day on a visit to Italy.

The Mission was welcomed by Signor Bastianini, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

An extensive programme of entertainment has been drawn up for the visitors.—Reuter.

**U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES****LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS**

New York, Sept. 6.

New York Cotton

| | Opening | Closing |
|----------------|---------|---------|
| Oct. | 8.08/09 | 7.98/08 |
| Dec. | 8.11/11 | 8.03/04 |
| Jan. (1939) .. | 8.11/10 | 8.00/00 |
| Mar. (1939) .. | 8.05/07 | 7.97/97 |
| May (1939) .. | 8.07/05 | 7.96/96 |
| July (1939) .. | 8.03/05 | 7.95/95 |
| Spot | | 8.10 |

New York Rubber

| | Sept. | 10.13b/17a |
|-----------|------------|------------|
| Dec. | 10.53/52 | 10.31/33 |
| Mar. | 10.05/02 | 10.30/40 |
| May | 10.70b/74a | 10.40b/50a |

Sales for the day:—3,000 tons.

Chicago Wheat

| | Sept. | 60 1/4/60 3/4 |
|--------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| Dec. | 63 1/2/63 3/4 | 62 1/4/62 |
| Mar. | 65 1/2/65 3/4 | 63 1/2/63 3/4 |
| Saturday's Sales:— | | 11,048,000 bushels |

Chicago Corn

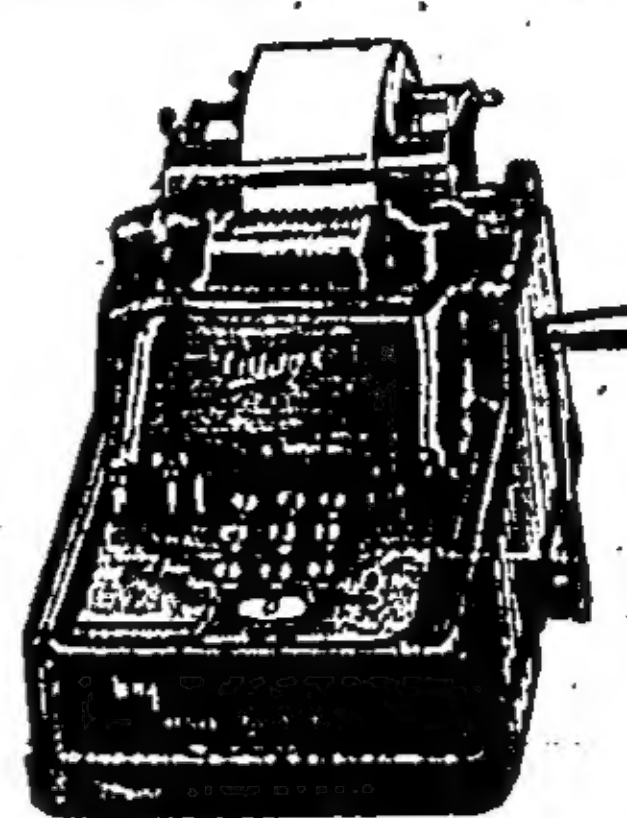
| | Sept. | 50 1/2/50 3/4 |
|-----------|---------------|---------------|
| Dec. | 48 1/2/48 3/4 | 48 1/2/48 3/4 |
| May | 50 1/2/50 3/4 | 50 1/2/50 3/4 |

Winnipeg Wheat

| | | | |
|------|-------|--|-----------------------------------|
| Oct. | | 58 ⁵ / ₈ /58 ³ / ₄ | 57 ¹ / ₂ /5 |
| Dec. | | 58 ³ / ₈ /58 ⁵ / ₈ | 57 ¹ / ₄ /5 |
| May | | ————— | 51 /5 |

**ADD-O-X
Adding Machine**
(Made in Sweden)

Add-O-X is a new member of an old well-known family of adding machines and is built on the 10-key system.

**WANG BROS. & CO.**

Sole Agents:

10 Pottinger St. Phone 23580.

H.K. MINES YIELD

Nickelson & Co. Inc., managers for the Hongkong Mines, Limited, report 3,982 short dry tons of ore treated for the month of August, from which 687 dry short tons of lead concentrates were produced, averaging 71.74 per cent. Lead and 16.58 ounces of silver per ton.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

Members of

New York Cotton Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade

Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for

Hayden, Stone & Co., New York and Boston

J. E. Swan & Co., New York

Telephone 30243

Cable Address SWANSTOCK

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong

Offices: Shanghai, Manila and Singapore

POST OFFICE.**INWARD MAILS**

| From | Per | Due. |
|---|------------------------|--------------|
| Hainan | Canton | September 7. |
| Tientsin | Hollow | September 7. |
| Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 31st August | Pan-American Plane | September 7. |
| Manila | Scharnhorst | September 7. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date 20th August) | Emp. of Japan | September 8. |
| Japan | Kulsang | September 8. |
| Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London, 11th August and London Parcels—London date, 4th August | Patroclus | September 8. |
| U.S.A., Japan and Manila—San Francisco, date 12th August | Pres. Cleveland | September 8. |
| Hainan, Pakhoi and Hollow | Szechuen | September 8. |
| Shanghai | Bhutan | September 9. |
| Straits | Cyclops | September 9. |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date 3rd September. | Imperial Airways Plane | September 9. |
| Shanghai | Ixion | September 9. |
| Japan | Tilawa | September 9. |
| Manila | Victoria | September 9. |

OUTWARD MAILS

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|--|------------------------|----------------------------|
| Wednesday | | |
| *Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin | Hansang | Wed., Sept. 7, 12.30 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Hongkiang | Wed., Sept. 7, 1.30 p.m. |
| Japan | Calebas | Wed., Sept. 7, 1.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai and *Japan | Scharnhorst | Wed., Sept. 7, 5 p.m. |
| Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hong Kong and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 14th Sept. | K.P.O. | Wed., Sept. 7, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. | Sept. 7, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m. |
| Thursday | | |
| Samshui and Wuchow | Chung On | Thurs., Sept. 8, 8.15 a.m. |
| Hollow, Pakhoi and Hainan | Klungchow | Thurs., Sept. 8, 10 a.m. |
| Kongmoon | Tai Lee | Thurs., Sept. 8, 11 a.m. |
| Swatow | Haiyang | Thurs., Sept. 8, 2 p.m. |
| Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, *Batavia, Reunion, Madagascar and *Mauritius | Ruys | Thurs., Sept. 8, 3.30 p.m. |
| Manila | Emp. of Japan | Thurs., Sept. 8, 5 p.m. |
| Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 15th September. | Imperial Airways Plane | Thurs., Sept. 8, 5 p.m. |
| | K.P.O. | Sept. 8, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. | Sept. 8, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m. |
| Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 17th Sept. | Imperial Airways Plane | Thurs., Sept. 8, 5 p.m. |
| | K.P.O. | Sept. 8, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. | Sept. 8, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m. |
| Friday | | |
| Samshui and Wuchow | Tai Hing | Fri., Sept. 9, 8.15 a.m. |
| Shanghai | Victoria | Fri., Sept. 9, 8.30 a.m. |
| Kongmoon | On Lee | Fri., Sept. 9, 10 a.m. |
| Parcels only for Straits and Calcutta | Kulsang | Fri., Sept. 9, 3 p.m. |
| Swatow and *Shanghai | Klangau | Fri., Sept. 9, 4.30 p.m. |
| Saturday | | |
| *Hainan | Tai Seun Hong | Sat., Sept. 10, 8.30 a.m. |
| Kongmoon | Fook On | Sat., Sept. 10, 10 a.m. |

*Superscribed correspondence only.

Send in your Entries now
for the
**EIGHTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION**

Conducted by "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SECTION ONE: SECTION THREE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION TWO: SECTION FOUR:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES). SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted on white card.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted on white card.

- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8", 10" by 6".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

OF

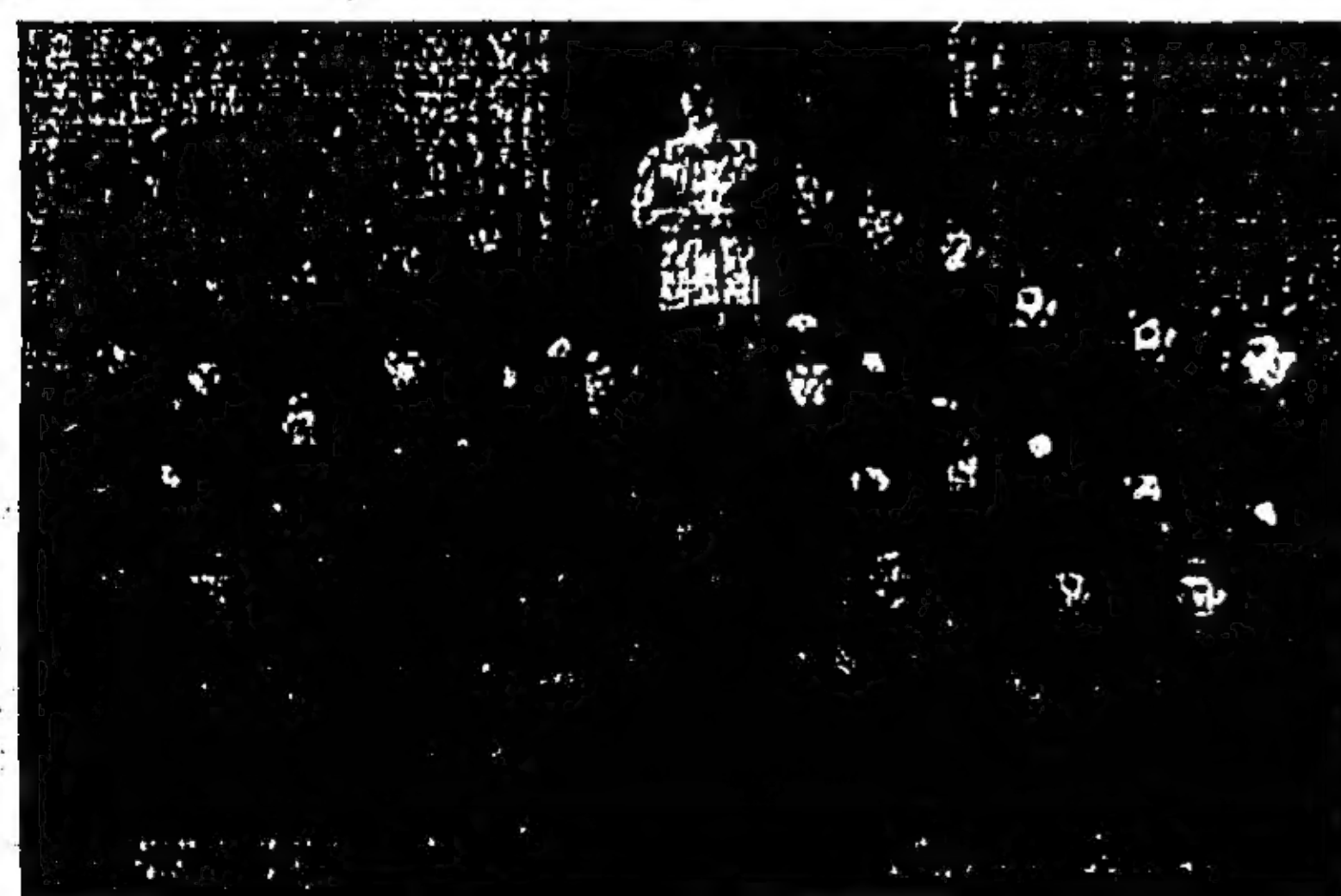
DON COSSACK CHOIR

AT THE

QUEEN'S THEATRE**TO-MORROW, SEPT. 8TH AT 9.30 P.M.**

Programme Selected From Their

Most Popular Items.

**Positively Your Last Opportunity To****Hear These Wonderful Performers.**

At Reduced Popular Prices:—

\$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10 & 55c. Incl. Tax.**TRAVEL GOODS**

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Having Wonderful Time

Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.
in
Having Wonderful Time

Hartmann's

WARDROBE TRUNKS from \$95.00 ea.
WARDROBE SUIT CASES from \$65.00 ea.
CABIN TRUNKS from \$47.50 ea.

Victor's

WARDROBE TRUNKS from \$80.00 ea.
WARDROBE LUGGAGE from \$65.00 ea.
CANVAS CABIN TRUNKS from \$20.00 ea.

Also fitted cases, bags and a complete selection of airplane luggage at moderate prices.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

SUDETEN SETTLEMENT
NOW NEARER

(Continued from Page 1.)

only to Germans but to all other nationalities.—Reuter.

Sudeten Congress Arranged

Prague, Sept. 6. Before leaving Aesch to attend the Nazi Conference at Nuremberg, Herr Konrad Henlein arranged to convene the first Sudeten Congress for October 15.

The Congress, which will be modelled on the Nazi formula, will be held at Aussig.—United Press.

Arrives in Nuremberg

Nuremberg, Sept. 6. Herr Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten leader, arrived this evening, and it is understood that he immediately got in touch with German officials.—Reuter.

Defends Racial Theory

Nuremberg, Sept. 6. A vigorous defence of National Socialist racial theory was made by Herr Alfred Rosenberg, Director of the Foreign Office of the Nazi Party and leader of the German Cultural movement, at the opening of the Congress of Culture.

Herr Rosenberg declared that racial doctrines have not been discovered by the Church, which is therefore not competent to sit in judgment.

The science of race was the final result of many centuries of research and self-assertion by European peoples and nations.

That meant, he said, that in our age, beings listen reverently and

consciously to the laws of this life and will no longer allow themselves to be led into errors by the legends of the past.—Reuter.

Generous Offer

Prague, Sept. 6. A wider degree of autonomy for the German minority in Czechoslovakia than has ever been envisaged is contained in the nine chief points of the Government's new proposals, which will be laid before the Sudetens to enable a resumption of negotiations.

It is again emphasised that the points almost completely satisfy the demands made by Herr Henlein, and it is believed, therefore, that the Sudetens will not have any difficulty in accepting them, though they may not hurry to do so.—Reuter.

Attack on Jews

Nuremberg, Sept. 6. An attack on the Jews was the chief feature of the address by Herr Adolf Hitler at the Nazi Party Congress on Art and Culture this evening.

Herr Hitler declared that the Jews as a whole were absolutely unproductive and their criticisms were of no consequence.

The strongest opposition to Nazism came from International Jewry, he asserted. The election of Jews from the cultural life of Germany should be regarded by other countries as a gain and not a loss, but while they criticised the crumbling decay of culture in Germany they were little inclined to admit representative Jewish art into their own lands.

Germany's cultural achievements would attain world fame in the years to come, and their buildings would last longer than the "gibbering, democratic Jewish critics."—Reuter.

IMPORTANT
DIPLOMATIC
TALKS IN EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ministers in Paris are considered to be most important.

Public temper is serene and determined to accept any challenge.—United Press.

HALIFAX SEES MONARCH

London, Sept. 6. Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, who is attempting to attend the meeting of the League Council in Geneva next Monday, spent to-day in continued efforts to strengthen the line-up of smaller European States.

The Foreign Minister visited King Boris of Bulgaria at his London hotel, and was closeted with the visiting monarch for a short period.

Lord Halifax hopes to consult with other representatives of Balkan States in Geneva, as well as Colonel Josef Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister.—United Press.

FLEET GOES TO SEA

London, Sept. 6. The British Fleet left Home ports for exercises in the North Sea to-day. The manoeuvres will continue for the duration of the crisis.

A statement issued by the Admiralty describes as "nonsense" a report that the fleet is guarding the eastern and western ends of the English Channel.

Wood, to-day inspected a squadron of anti-aircraft balloons, which will form part of the "barrier" raised around London in times of war.—United Press.

JAPAN'S YEN SELL AT
BIG DISCOUNT
IN COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ceased. It is stated that even in London there are no buyers.

Yen can be purchased at certain money changing establishments in Hongkong at rates as high as 1.07 to the Hongkong dollar, compared with the normal rate of 1.00 which, incidentally, is still quoted by the banks. A month ago the rate was approximately 1.35 to the Hongkong dollar.

THREE REASONS

Three reasons are given for the flood of Japanese currency. One is that the new bank-notes issued by the Japanese-sponsored Federal Reserve Bank notes in North China were backed by yen and, at one period, were quoted advantageously vis-a-vis the yen. Japanese, Korean and Manchukuoan speculators immediately purchased the new bank-notes as a speculative buy, paying for them with Japanese yen. The Japanese money ultimately found its way to the southern coastal ports, particularly Hongkong and Shanghai.

A second reason, the Telegraph is informed, is that Japanese speculators sent huge quantities of Japanese money to Shanghai, Hongkong and other centres in the Far East in order to purchase the foreign currencies for hoarding purposes, before the yen dropped.

The third, and one of the chief reasons, is that until recently the Japanese forces in China, estimated to total over 1,000,000 men, were paid in Japanese currency. Naturally, they spent much of the money in the Japanese occupied areas of China.

NO GOOD IN JAPAN

It is understood that, in recent weeks, the Japanese Government has stopped paying Japanese troops in national currency, and now issues a special fiduciary currency for the use of its soldiers. This currency is negotiable, by compulsion, in the occupied areas, but is not negotiable in Japan.

Foreign traders throughout the world must necessarily be reluctant to accept Japanese yen at the official market rate for their goods and it is believed that Japan has seriously depleted her gold reserves in recent months in order to pay for imports, particularly of war materials.

So long as gold is available to pay for purchases in London and New York, the yen, presumably, will continue to be quoted at the "gentleman's" rate of 1s.2d., which, as Hongkong and Shanghai experiences indicate, is far above the true value of Japan's currency—outside Japan. It is not hard to imagine what Japan's currency position will be when her gold reserves are exhausted.

PRINCE OF SPAIN
KILLED IN CAR CRASH

(Continued from Page 1.)

whom he married in July last year. He renounced his "renunciation" of the throne of Spain with the words: "I leave my claims to the Throne of Spain in the hands of General Franco, and I am working

to let the Spanish people know who is who." Haemophilia circumscribed Covadonga's every activity and kept him always on the brink of death. The disease, which occurs only in the male of the line, transmitted from the sufferer liable to bleed to death from even the smallest wound. It is recorded that when Covadonga was a child, the extraction of a tooth caused him to lose so much blood that his life was despaired of.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

1. Donkey's Serenade; 2. Medley (a) Why talk about love; (b) The you and me that used to be; (c) Shine; 3. Waltz Medley (a) Sympathy; (b) Speak to me of love; (c) The lamp on the corner; 4. Medley (a) The hrs. time I saw you; (b) To-night we live; (c) Says my heart; 5. Harlequin.

8.40 Studio—A Recital by the Waikiki Trio. 1. Beneath A Banyan Tree; 2. Hawaii Calls; 3. Pasuan Waltz; 4. Dancing Under The Stars; 5. Love Light In The Starlight.

9.00 Musical Comedy Selections. "Sunny Side Up"—Vocal Gems (Do Sylva, Brown and Henderson); Intro: Sunny Side Up; I'm a dreamer, aren't we all; Turn on the Heat; If I had a Talking Picture; "The Love Parade"—Vocal Gems (Schertzing); Intro: My Love Parade; Dream Lover; Nobody's using it now; March of the Grenadiers; Light Opera Company; "Casanova"—Selection (J. Strauss, arr. Benatzky); Intro: The Dancer; O Mistress fond and fair; If I'm one, you're one; The Vigilant Committee; The Memory of a Kiss; Venice; A tender glance; What bliss for a lover; Journey's End; The Fencing Lesson; New Mayfair Orchestra; "Wild Violets"—Vocal Gems (R. Stolz); Intro: Don't say goodbye; A girl has got my heart; Switzerland; Charming Weather; Summer in our hearts; You, just you; When I love I do; Love; Maria Elmer and Martin Kremer of The State Opera, Dresden, with Chorus and Orchestra under personal direction of the Composer; "Show Of Shows"—Selection; Intro: Lady Luck; Singin' in the Bathub; Li-po; Just for an hour of love; Finale; New Mayfair Orchestra with Edward; O'Henry (Organ of Madame Tussaud's Cinema, London).

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Magyar Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Once On My Grave; Song Of The Elder; I Was In Being Shingled; The Acacia Blossoms Twice; More Stars Than There Are In The Sky; Once I Had A Dear Mother; The Sun Is In Love With The Moon; My Sweetie Is Roaming About; How I Could Lament!

10.05 London Relay—The St. Leeger. A commentary on the race from Doncaster. 10.25 The Rio Grande. Sachverell Sitwell and Constant Lambert. Played by The Hallé Orchestra (Piano Solo by Sir Hamilton Hart) with The St. Michael's Singers conducted by the Composer. 10.42 Mark Weber's Orchestra. Forest Idyll (Esslinger); The Hermit (Impression from the picture by Arnold Becklin—Clemens Schmalstich); Puccini—Potpourri.

11.00 Close Down.

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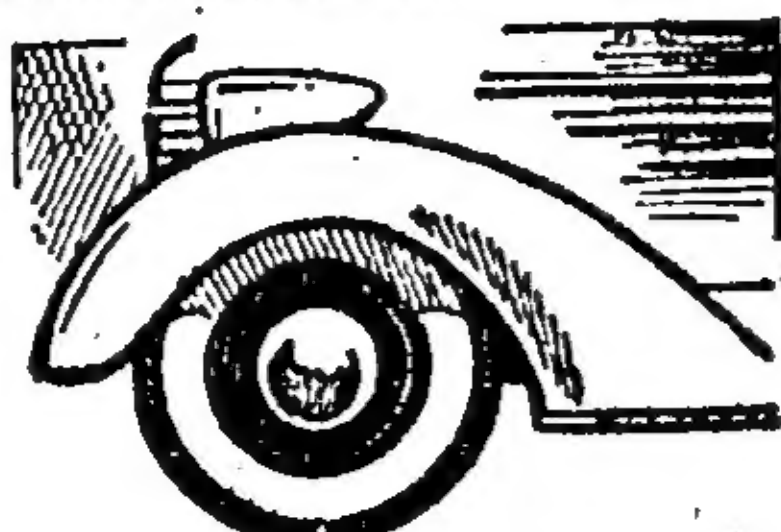
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938.

REMOVING THE CAUSE

A great deal of the unrest in Europe to-day can be laid at the door of the Treaty of Versailles—that unfortunate document which was seemingly framed by the diplomats concerned with a singular lack of appreciation of the lessons of past history. The harvest of their puerile disregard of psychological facts is being reaped in the events to-day in Central Europe. Germany, which it was intended to render harmless, has again become a power to be feared, and her people under Adolf Hitler are not allowed to forget the facts of their humiliation not so many years ago. Every youth of that land is familiar with those bitter clauses of that treaty. The treaty signed in Vienna in 1815, nearly as selfish in its aspects, cost Europe some thirty years of restlessness before its provisions were abandoned. Consider some of the provisions of that unfortunate creation of 1919, and try to understand the sentiment that must have prevailed in the hearts of the German people during all these years: "Germany renounces all rights over her colonies and overseas possessions . . . Germany must pay reparations to the value of 132,000,000,000 gold marks (about £6,600,000,000), plus the amount of the war debt of Belgium to the Allies . . . Germany is forbidden to maintain air forces . . . Germany renounces all rights to cables . . . Germany's naval strength is limited to six small battleships, six light cruisers, and twelve torpedo boats, etc." and so on through a formidable list of kindred provisions.

Consequently, the aftermath of the last war has been bitter indeed. Those nations which suffered under the peace treaty have become now dangerously potent. The new political consciousness of the New Germany under Herr Hitler is formidable, and the attitude adopted by the Nazi party has been one which has neither forgotten nor forgiven the wrongs done at Versailles. They hold that might makes right, that the "malled fist" is more effective in 1938 than it was in 1914. Germany by adopting as her role that of protector of all those citizens of German blood who are resident

"SILENT APPROACH" WILL DEFEAT A.R.P.

"I'VE made a fortune in the arms trade," said the Merchant of Death, "but now I'm through. Just let me get out of here alive, and I'll never touch the d—d stuff again."

It was about one o'clock on the morning of March 18 last, and we were down in the basement bar of the Ritz Hotel in Cortes Street, Barcelona. The raiders had just passed over the city for the eighth time in twenty-four hours. The All Clear had not yet been sounded.

Eight raids in twenty-four hours were too much for the Merchant of Death. For the first time in his career he found himself at the receiving end of the business instead of the delivery end.

By William Forrest



News Chronicle War Correspondent,
who returned recently from
Government Spain

During the fourth raid the Ritz itself had been hit by a bomb which wrecked the ballroom. That had been bad enough, but it was the sixth raid that really gave us the fright of our lives. We were finishing lunch when an earshattering explosion brought us to our feet. The whole building shook. The walls seemed to be caving in, and as we stampeded for the exit the floor heaved like the deck of a ship in a gale.

We were all sure that the hotel had been hit again, but we were wrong. The bomb had fallen about 300 yards away.

Mr. John Langdon-Davies has written a book* about that bomb. I agree—and I have no doubt the Merchant of Death is with me in the matter—that our bomb deserves to have a book written about it.

According to Langdon-Davies, that bomb made A.R.P. look silly. It was the harbinger of a new air terror, for which orthodox A.R.P. is not prepared. This new terror is the technique of Silent Approach combined with High Explosive.

Orthodox A.R.P. anticipates a raid on these lines:

1. Approaching bombers detected by sensitive instruments.
2. Alarm given. Population takes shelter.
3. Curtain of air barrages sent up to keep raiders away.
4. Some bombers get through defences and bombs are dropped.

*"Air Raid," by John Langdon-Davies. (Routledge.)

beyond the borders of the country, is fast creating a situation dangerous in the extreme. Therefore, unless the diplomats of the present day tread more warily than did their predecessors the problem of minorities, which is so perplexing, may breed a calamity worse than that born twenty-four years ago. Central Europe, as in 1914, is the centre of all diplomatic interest, and Czechoslovakia and its Sudeten problem, regardless of all the efforts of conciliation adopted by Lord Runciman and the Czech President, Dr. Benes, may yet turn out to be a second Sarajevo. What must be removed are the fundamental causes of this unrest and ill-will. War is no remedy. But, unfortunately, all nations do not sense this truth.—T.P.G.

5. Bombers make off with pursuit planes at their tails.

6. All Clear sounded. Population goes about its business.

What happened in Barcelona during the March raids was this:

1. Bombs were heard dropping.
2. Fifteen seconds later: sirens gave air raid warning.
3. Fifteen seconds later: anti-aircraft guns opened fire.
4. Twenty seconds later: raiders were in full flight, beyond the barrage, but terror continued and barrage continued also.
5. Ten minutes later: barrage ceased.
6. Varying time later: All Clear sounded.

How is Silent Approach effected? "The bombers rise from their base to a great height and then glide with engines shut off until their objective is reached. Thus sound detection becomes impossible. The distance the bombers can glide is dependent on various factors. . . . A possible best performance for a medium-weight bomber might well be to glide at 120 miles an hour at a gliding angle of one in thirty. This would mean that such a

bomber, rising to an initial height of 30,000 feet, would glide over a hundred miles while falling to a height of 10,000 feet."

In the Barcelona air raids Silent Approach was combined with High Explosive. What are the effects of High Explosive?

Well, if that bomb which brought our lunch to an abrupt end at the Barcelona Ritz had fallen in Piccadilly Circus near the Cafe Royal this, according to our author, is what would have happened:

Most of the Piccadilly Hotel and the buildings opposite would have been deposited into the street.

Passers-by in Regent Street, the Circus, Piccadilly, Lower Regent Street and Shaftesbury Avenue would have been killed.

Every window frame and doorway within 200 yards would have been blown in.

The fronts of all buildings for at least 100 yards would have collapsed into the streets.

At least three main thoroughfares would have been blocked with debris sown with corpses and injured sufferers.

High Explosive "opens the door and window to gas. . . . Dreams of gas-proof rooms are dissolved."

The March raids in Barcelona were an experiment in totalitarian terror. "The aim was not casualties but the creation of panic."

Now if there is an air raid on London its object will be to create panic. Therefore, it is the technique of the Silent Approach plus High Explosive that A.R.P. in London must be prepared to meet.

"The beginning of all A.R.P. wisdom consists in realising that the Defence is faced with a psychological danger. The Attack has devised a weapon which can stop the population from functioning like rational human beings.

"The Defence must maintain the rationality and the activity of its population, or be defeated."

To meet this psychological danger Langdon-Davies offers some excellent suggestions.

Nerve-shattering noises must be reduced to the minimum. Why keep up the anti-aircraft barrage long after the raiders

have gone? Instead of the moaning siren—in itself a direct attack on the nerves—let us have "a few sharp musical notes associated in everybody's mind with useful action, a bugle call, or a snatch of a popular melody." Against the noise of High Explosive let us have ear protectors and sound deadeners.

Silent Approach aims at creating mental chaos through suspense.

The strain of suspense "can be lessened by giving everyone useful work. . . . Everybody should have his appointed task during an air raid. . . ."

But the suggestion which I most heartily endorse is the evacuation, "at the very first moment," of all the children and many of the women.

In March many of the Barcelona workers left the factories—in order to escort their families to safety. For two days work was paralysed.

The metal workers of Sagunto, on the other hand, stood up to repeated raids without flinching, because their families had already gone.

In Spain the most deadly blows of the totalitarian terrorists have been aimed at the Republican fighters through their women and children.

In Britain—already darkened by the shadow of the Silent Approach—the technique will not be different.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Gentlemen! The cashier has absconded! He has broken the traditions of banking, violated the people's trust—and completely failed to observe seniority rights!"

For Your Library List

Funny.—"The Lear Omnibus," edited by R. L. McGrover (Nelson, 3s. 6d.). Nonsense rhymes and pictures by the man who put Limerick on the map of humour.

Dramatic.—Twenty One-Act Plays (Dent, 2s.). Synge, Wilde, Laurence Housman, Corrie, and Coward share the stage with fifteen others.

Informative.—Arnold Haskell's pocket encyclopedia, "Ballet" (Pelican Special, 6d.). Two hundred and twenty pages of history, aesthetics, pretty pictures, and good sense.

Rural.—"The Country Citizen" (The Countryman, 3s. 6d.). First-aid for the town-hater from allotments, via Bulls, Folk-dancing, and Tramps, to Weeds and Women's Institutes.

Historical.—"Good Citizens," by Arnold Haskell (Dent, 2s.). Short lives of Sarah Siddons, Charles Dickens, Robert Owen, Florence Nightingale, and others who contrived to be useful without being soldiers or statesmen.

Fiction.—"The Thought-Reading Machine," by Andre Maurois (Cape, 6s.). Famous Frenchman writes a cool satirical story of an invention for recording people's unspoken thoughts, and why it failed to be popular.

Complicated.—"Traps on the Chess-Board," by Znosko-Borovsky (Hollings, 3s. 6d.). New ways to check dull evenings with your mates.

CHARGE JAPANESE USE GAS

All League Member States Informed

Geneva, Sept. 6. The Secretariat of the League of Nations has published a new Note from the Chinese Government, setting out recent alleged uses of poison gas by the Japanese, notably in the neighbourhood of Kichang.

The Note was immediately communicated upon receipt to all States members of the League.

Among the eleven alleged cases during the past four months set forth in the Note was the wiping out of an entire Chinese division at Singtze, south of the Yangtze, on September 1, and also the gassing of 1,000 Chinese soldiers at Juichang on August 23.

Reports by five Red Cross doctors to the effect that they treated Chinese soldiers for gas poisoning in Hsuehchow as early as May 11 are cited and the Note states that documents found on the bodies of Japanese killed in action, arriving in June, contained instructions for the use of gas, and proved that the Japanese had a special chemical warfare corps.

ON MISSION TO CHINA

Mrs. Charlotte Haldane Bound For H.K.

London, Sept. 6. The China Campaign Committee gave a farewell reception at the China Institute today in honour of Mrs. Charlotte Haldane, wife of Professor Haldane.

Mrs. Haldane is leaving for Hongkong by the Imperial Airways plane on September 9. From the British Colony she will leave on a tour of China.

In an interview with Reuter Mrs. Haldane said she had three main objects in visiting China. They were to bring home to England the superb effort being made by China against the Japanese and the need of Britain helping her actively; secondly, to study the development and position of women in China and, thirdly, by flying to China to show the people of that country that they were not so far away from England.

She was partly going on behalf of the "World's Women's Committee to Fight War".

Whilst in the East she will interview Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and Madame Sun Yat-sen, to whom she takes gifts from Mrs. Clement Attlee, Lady Layton and other well-known women liberals.—Reuter.

Matson Line Offers To Manage Fleet

San Francisco, Sept. 6. It is learned that the Matson Steamship Line, operators of services to South America, New Zealand and Australia, has submitted an offer to the U.S. Maritime Commission to manage and operate the Dollar Line services to the Far East on a profitless basis for a limited period, after which it will continue prolonged management on revised terms.

The Maritime Commission recently obtained a controlling interest in the Dollar Line.

Mr. Reginald Laughlin, Attorney for the Commission, said that the Matson Line's was one of several proposals being considered, but none had, so far, been acted upon.—United Press.

SOVIET YOUTH GIVES PLEDGE

Moscow, Sept. 6. International "Youth Day" was celebrated in Moscow to-day when thousands of Soviet youth marched through the streets of the city of Red Square, carrying banners, placards and huge portraits of M. Stalin and other Government leaders.

Resolutions were passed expressing the solidarity of the movement with the "heroic peoples of Spain and China," and the firm resolve of this movement to struggle for peace against war and Fascism, and to defend our Fatherland against the encroachments of any enemy, from wherever he may come.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET RECOVERING

London, Sept. 6. On the London Stock Exchange to-day a more confident opening tone was emphasised by better news from central Europe, and prices are generally improving.

Gilt-edged rallied and foreign bonds were steady. Industrial gains were well-scattered about the list, and gold-mining shares were bright on overseas support.

On the Foreign Exchange the U.S. dollar fluctuated widely but finished firm in terms of sterling on renewed commercial demand.—Reuter Special.

Mexico Ships Oil Cargoes To Germany

Causes Speculation On Trade Pact

Mexico City, Sept. 6. The despatch of three shiploads of Mexican oil to Hamburg has aroused speculation whether Mexico and Germany have concluded a barter agreement.—United Press.

ORDERED TO PAY WORKERS \$6,000,000

Mexico City, Sept. 6. Under a ruling of the Supreme Court, oil companies, whose property has been expropriated by the Mexican Government, have been ordered to pay their workers approximately \$6,000,000 as wages and emoluments.

The companies are held to have broken their collective labour contracts by their refusal to accept the award of the official Arbitration and Conciliation Board.

The verdict, which hits the British-owned Mexican Eagle Oil Corporation to the extent of approximately \$4,000,000, was not anticipated in local oil circles who do not doubt that it will be ignored pending a showdown on the legality of the major issue of expropriation.—Reuter.

JAPANESE CENSORS STOP REUTER CABLES ON KWEILIN ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

ber other important Chinese officials aboard.

Hongkong 12.35 p.m.—Official C.N.A.C. statement says, Plane forced down Yuetshing, 25 miles south-west Canton, landed shallow river, all passengers safe. Machine left Kai Tak at 8.04 a.m. carrying 14 Chinese passengers, no foreigners. At 8.35 a.m. pilot wireless: Japanese planes pursuing—I am being forced land. At 8.38 a.m. pilot wireless: Succeeded landing all safe.

It appears now Sun Fo actually left for Hankow by Eurasia plane this morning, having at first intended travel C.N.A.C. plane, and it believed almost certain Japanese planes thought Sun Fo aboard C.N.A.C. machine.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

It is now also revealed that two other telegrams, despatched from Reuter's Hongkong Office to Shanghai, were held up by the censors. Both were despatched on June 16. The texts of these two telegrams ran:

Hongkong 4.20 p.m.—Canton. Officially claimed 6 unescorted Japanese bombers brought down at Lokchong near Kwangtung Hunan border this morning. It stated slow-moving crafts which engaged bombing Canton-Hankow railway were attacked by 10 Chinese fighters, who flew rings around raiders, continuously machine-gunning them and crashing them one by one. Canton is elated at news and populace, feeling terrific reaction from recent bombings, going wild with joy.

Hongkong 11 p.m.—Canton City this evening in state jubilation following official despatches carrying colourful description air battle at Lokchong. These state Japanese bombers flew from Amoy, through Fuhien, visiting Nanchang, Szehing and Lokchong, and were surprised latter place by Chinese pursuits. Stated one raider brought down at Lienhsien, one at Kaukong, one at Mahar, three at Lokchong. The latter already located and bear numerical marks 707, 7058, 21079, together with Japanese twin-engined heavy bombers carrying five airman apiece. It is added that Chinese pursuits hovered at 10,000 feet awaiting raiders, then swooped, giving enemy no chances, slow bombers being completely at mercy swifter Chinese pursuits.

STILL NOT RELEASED

None of the above telegrams has been released to Reuter's Shanghai Office, even yet, by the Japanese censors.

Reuter has been able to receive the texts of these telegrams only through the action of the Hongkong Office, which has now supplied copies of the telegrams as sent.

Incidentally, all the above telegrams were sent from Hongkong to London, where they were duly published.

Reuter also considers it a duty to clients to inform them of another censoring incident which occurred to a telegram in transit between Reuter's Tsingtao and Shanghai Offices.

On July 7, Reuter's Tsingtao Office despatched the following cable: "Briton, Jack Crichton, stopped by Japanese sentry for smoking cigarette. Crichton extinguished cigarette and apologised, whereupon sentry slapped his face."

The only telegram received from Tsingtao by Reuter's Shanghai Office on July 7 ran:

"Briton, Jack Crichton, stopped by Japanese sentry for smoking cigarette. Commercial Wharf this morning. Crichton extinguished cigarette and apologised, whereupon sentry let him go."—Reuter.

REICH GREAT AND STRONG ONLY BY GALLANT STRUGGLE

Nuremberg, Sept. 6.

The highlight of the proceedings at the opening of the Nazi conference to-day was a proclamation read on Herr Hitler's behalf by Herr Adolf Wagner, the Fuehrer's radio double.

No mention was made of Czecho-Slovakia, the proclamation touching on foreign affairs only in a general way.

Hitler said that he had no intention of concluding new pacts. The reserves built up by General Goering would make Germany free from all anxieties about food for years to come. It was the German will to build up reserves of grain, which would save Germany from distress in all circumstances.

German economy, the proclamation continued, was built up in such a way as to make her at any time completely independent of foreign countries. The idea of blockading Germany could already be buried as a completely ineffective weapon.

Germany's political and economic isolation had come to an end and the Reich was great and strong.—Reuter.

LAST DAYS OF WAR

Nuremberg, Sept. 6. The proclamation of the German Chancellor, the reading of which marks the actual beginning of the National Socialist Party Congress, was delivered this morning before the assembled leaders of National Socialism, diplomatic corps and commanders of the German defence forces.

Following the opening ceremonies in the gigantic congress hall during which the Fuehrer's Deputy, Rudolf Hess, officiated at a short memorial ceremony for those who have fallen for the National Socialist movement, the regional leader of Bavaria, Adolf Wagner, stepped to the platform and read the proclamation of the 10th National Socialist Party Congress.

Referring to the last days of the World War when, as an unknown soldier in the ranks, he became convinced of the real qualities of the German people, the Fuehrer declared in his proclamation that he then resolved to give the Reich the leadership which would possess the same values and moral qualities as the people themselves since the Government of that day was obviously inferior from the viewpoint of moral courage, and valour to those governed. For four long years, he declared, the German nation presented a heroic demonstration of eternal valour as opposed to disgraceful cowardice on the part of those in leading positions. The brave were confined to those bearing concentrated in the organized political leadership of the nation. All attempts to rescue the Reich could succeed only after this caste of political leaders had been removed and exterminated.

During those nights when he resolved to become a politician the destiny of the German Party world was also sealed.

"PRUSSIANISM" DEFINED

Recalling the post-war years of isolation and misery, the Fuehrer declared that during this time one heard much of "Prussianism," but there was a tendency to forget that Prussianism was founded not on a birth certificate but on an incomparable bearing and attitude. During those years, he declared, there was little understanding for the efforts of an unknown soldier to build up the Party which would incorporate the spirit of the front line trenches.

Then followed a lengthy summary of development of the National Socialist Party which, according to the Fuehrer, "dared not retreat before combined Marxist and civilian lack of reason, nor could it submit to the efforts of those who attempted to use their influence perhaps in the hope of obtaining financial or political reinstatement of individuals who had proved their own incapability." The programme was realised, and in a battle without equal, the greatest freedom was attained.

Turning to the political situation of the present day the Fuehrer declared that he appeared before the nation's comrades this year with seven new provinces of his old homeland and, amidst thunderous ovation, stated that the insignias of the old Reich which were being returned from Vienna to Nuremberg were accompanied by the best wishes of 6,500,000 Germans.

From the political viewpoint the reorganisation in Austria was practically complete, he stated, and the country is also making rapid progress economically. By the end of next year, he declared, the employment crisis in Austria will have been solved.

WORKERS SCARCE

At the present time the chief concern is scarcity of skilled workers for industry and agricultural workers for farms. The scarcity of workers in Germany results from two factors—the extraordinary harvest which, through the energetic measures of General Goering, has been brought in and forms a reserve for the coming year, and the fact that the four-year plan is gradually reaching its full extent, thus requiring further increase in German production, which is the single goal at the present time of the National Socialist economic and industrial leaders.

In view of the economic uncertainty now prevailing in the world,

ANOTHER THREAT TO HANKOW

Kushih Attacked In North

Shanghai, Sept. 6.

A new threat to the defence of Hankow at present is making itself evident in the northern area where the Japanese troops suddenly appeared between the northern foot of Tapich mountains and the Hwai River and launched a violent attack on Kushih, which was recently described by the Chinese military authorities as one of the pivotal points for the defence of Hankow, since if Kushih falls the way will be open for them to cross the flat country along the Peiping-Hankow railway, thence due south along the railway to Hankow. This move will be similar to the original Japanese plan before the Yellow River floods held up the Japanese advance on Chengchow shortly after their capture of Hsuechow.

If the Japanese managed to reach the Peiping-Hankow railway not only would Hankow's communications be seriously affected but a wedge will be driven between the Chinese troops making contact between those troops immediately surrounding Hankow and the large body of troops still protecting the bend of the river on the Shansi-Shensi-Honan border. According to unofficial Japanese reports, a Japanese detachment reached three miles south-west of Kushih at 4 p.m. yesterday. They began an attack on Kushih itself to-day.—Reuter.

OPERATIONS RESUMED

Shanghai, Sept. 6. Injecting a new factor in the campaign for possession of Wuhan, the Japanese along the Lunghai railway who have been inactive since the Yellow River floods in June, resumed operations on Sunday.

Secrecy was maintained regarding the starting point and direction of the new offensive and it is claimed that considerable progress was made by a mystery column.

Coupled with operations in Shansi and northern Honan resulting in the seizure of the Yellow River fords, the new drive is expected to exert pressure on the Chinese deployed on the Peiping-Hankow railway south of Chengchow and the Lunghai line from Chengchow to Sian.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

The "Waikiki Trio" From The Studio

THE ST. LEGER

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 kc/s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T. (ML).

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

To-morrow is Another Day (From A Day at the Races); Where is the Sun? (From 'Cotton Club Parade'); It's a Long, Long Way to Your Heart (Polka-Brandt).

12.40 Jack Hylton's Orchestra. My First Thrill (Fox-Trot—From 'She shall have Music'); May All Your Troubles Be Little Ones—Fox-Trot (From 'She shall have Music'); Everything Stops for Tea—Fox-Trot (From 'Come out of the Pantry'); When the Guardsman Started Crooning On Parade—Fox-Trot; Delyse—Waltz (Gilbert and Nicholas); She Shall Have Music—Fox-Trot (From the Film); Do the Runaround—Fox-Trot (From 'She shall have Music').

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Richard Crooks (Tenor) and The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe); New Light Symphony Orchestra; Smile Through (Arthur A. Penn); My Song Goes Round the World (Jimmy Kennedy, Hans May); Richard Crooks; Prelude (Haydn Wood); Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor); New Light Symphony Orchestra; I Bring a Love Song (From 'Viennese Nights'); Richard Crooks; Baccaratle ('Tales of Hoffmann'; Offenbach); New Light Symphony Orchestra; The Waltzing Doll (Poldini); New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Some Old Dance Favourites.

Fox-Trots—Swing (From 'Public Nuisance No. 1'); Moon Over Miami... The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus; The Man From The South... Nat. Gonella and His Georgian with vocal refrain by Nat. Gonella; Tango—Como Tu Yo ('La Melodia Prohibida'); Jurame... Jose Mojica with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—It Ain't Nobody's Bizness What I Do... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot—Three Little Words... Duke Ellington and His Orchestra vocal refrain by The Rhythm Boys; Tango—Luceitas De Mi Pueblo... Francisco J. Lomuto y su Orquesta Tipica Estrillillo cantado por Fernando Diaz; Six-Eight—Andalusian... Comedy Waltz—'I'm Popeye, the Sailorman' (From 'Popeye, the Sailor')... Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots—Page Miss Glory (From the Film); Sweet Dreams Sweetheart... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus.

2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Saratoga Shout... Luis Russell and His Orchestra; I've Found A New Baby... Clarence Williams and His Band; My Boy, Friend... Harold Mortensen med sit Orkester; Weekend... Louis Prell med sit Orkester; From One Minute to Another (From 'Come Out of the Pantry'; She Shall Have Music (From the Film)... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony Orchestra with vocal chorus; Waltz—When You're in Love With Someone; Slow Fox-Trot—Let's Sing Again (From the Film)... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Without A Word Of Warning (From 'Two for To-night')... Richard Himber and His Ritz-Carlton Orchestra with vocal refrain by Stuart Allen; Fox-Trots—Head Over Heels (From the Film); There's That Look In Your Eyes Again (From 'Head over Heels')... Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Polka—The Sparrows; Fox-Trot—Laughing Saxophone... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra with effects; Fox-Trots—The Martins and The Cows; When A Lady Meets A Gentleman; Down South... Ted Weems and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Tangos—Ventarron; Don Juan... Orquesta Tipica Victor Estrillillo cantado por Alberto Gomez; Comedy Fox-Trot—00000 Oh Booni!... Fox-Trot—Two Dreams Got Together... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Songs by Maria Eggerth (Soprano).

Before I Found You (From 'Love's Melody'); Was It Your Smile (Alexander-Stellberg); Love's Melody (From the Film).

7.12 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Hungarian Dance No. 1; Yablockhe (Russian Sailors' Dance—From 'The Red Poppy Ballet'); 'Dances' (Debussy); 1. Dance Sacree; 2. Dance Profane.

7.30 Selections from Grand Opera. 'Aida'—Vocal Gems (Verdi)... Grand Opera Company with Orchestra; 'Carmen'—Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet); 'Carmen'—Entr'acte, Act 4... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski; 'Die Fledermaus'—Vocal Gems (J. Strauss)... Grand Opera Company with Orchestra; 'Der Rosenkavalier' (Richard Strauss); Waltz Movements from Act 3... The Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Alois Melichar.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

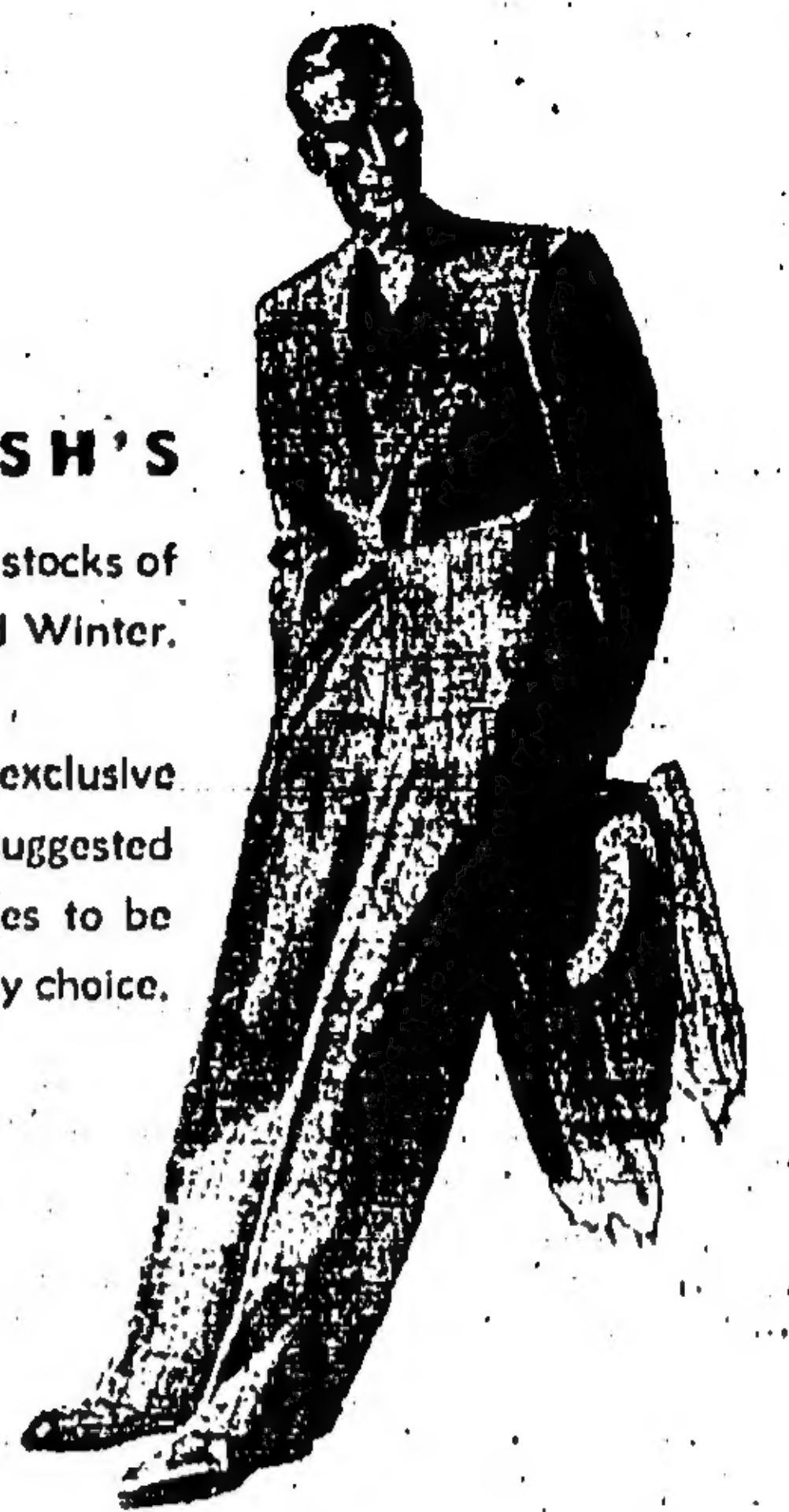
8.03 Studio—A Jazz Piano Recital by H. L. Osorio.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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PROGRAMME

1. Oberon. Overture... Weber.
2. Barcarole... Gruenfeld.
3. Tales from the Vienna Woods, Waltz... Strauss.
4. Dolna Voda, Fantasia... De Mauriz.
5. Andante, From Quartet... Tschakowsky.
6. Suite Ballet... Popy.
7. Van Herwijen, March... Plo-Uiski.

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TSUI YUN-PUY PROVES TOO GOOD FOR SZETO BICK

HIS TERRIFIC DRIVES VERY EFFECTIVE ON U.S.R.C. COURTS INTERESTING TENNIS TIE PLAYED OFF

(By "Abe")

But for an interesting match between Tsui Yun-pui and Szeto Bick, a former Canton champion, the tennis played in the United Services R.C. hardcourt championships yesterday would have provided very dull fare indeed for spectators; for apart from this tie, there was little over which to enthuse.

Nevertheless, if the other games did not reach the standard one longed for, the match between young Tsui and Szeto was ample reward for the visit to the U.S.R.C. It was a fast, hard-hitting game, with many splendid rallies, which made the encounter one of the best seen so far in the singles tournament.

As only to be expected of one who has won the Canton championship, Szeto was very much at home on the hardcourt. He judged the bounce of the ball very well, but the pace, which Tsui maintained proved just a bit too fast for him and he was forced into making numerous errors when he was on the run.

On the other hand, Tsui was very steady throughout. His drives were not always functioning properly, but when they were, they were so pacy that Szeto seldom could find counter to them. Because he hit the ball so early in its bounce, his forehand proved particularly devastating yesterday; the ball shot away like a bullet after hitting the ground.

TSUI TOO GOOD
On the form which Tsui showed, Szeto did very well to take four games in each set. Against another man, he might have won as he was himself playing quite a good game; but in Tsui he had an opponent who was far too well-equipped in strokes to be bothered by his deep placements.

A strange feature of the first set was the almost complete innocuousness of service. In the ten games played, Tsui held his service twice and Szeto only once. Tsui led 3-1 at one stage, but he was pulled up to 3-3 and then 4-4. On his own service, Szeto was within a point of going to 5-4, but he missed his opportunity and Tsui, after breaking through his opponent's service, held his own to win the set.

Almost the same story was repeated in the second stanza. Tsui again ran away with a lead of 3-1

and then 4-2, only to be pulled up again to 4-4.

This was a gallant effort on the part of Szeto, but he could not sustain the effort against a man who was always producing hammering blows on the forehand, and so the match ended with Tsui winning the last two games for a deserved victory.

ONLY A CANTER

The elder Tsui had an opponent, K. K. Fung, whose most potent weapon was a fast first service, which proved very effective. Other than this, however, Fung was not particularly well-equipped in strokes, and his match with the Davis Cupper was but merely a canter, so to speak, for the latter.

After the spirited resistance they put up in the first set, which went to 14 games, it was surprising how I. Agafuroff and J. Pengelly, of the Civil Service C.C., collapsed against Ping Oi-nam and Mok Fuk-in. It was a case of steadiness prevailing against flashes of brilliance. Indeed the losers were brilliant at times, but they also committed far too many blunders to hope for success against a pair who, if they did not rise to great heights, could always be relied upon not to make mistakes.

SINGLES

Tsui Yun-pui beat Szeto Bick 6-4, 6-4.

Tsui Wal-pui beat K. K. Fung 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Pang Oi-nam and Mok Fuk-in beat I. Agafuroff and J. Pengelly 6-0, 6-0.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following are the matches down for decision this afternoon:

SINGLES

S. L. Ma v. George Choa.
S. A. Gray v. W. C. Hung.
Lee Wai-long v. H. D. Rumjahn.

Semi-Final Bowls Tie Postponed

The Lawn Bowls singles semi-final match between A. R. Dallah and B. W. Bradbury, fixed to be played off this afternoon on the Club de Recreio green, has again been postponed owing to the continued indisposition of the Craigengower C. C. player.

As Dallah has sportingly refused to take the walk-over which has been offered him, the match will be re-arranged by the Competition Sub-Committee at its next meeting.

SUSSEX TAKES UP CHALLENGE

Beats Gloucester In County Cricket Fixture

London, Sept. 6. An early declaration by Gloucestershire enabled Sussex to win by seven wickets at Gloucester in the last match of the season in the County Cricket Championship.

Scoring 488 (W. R. Hammond 118) in the first innings, to which Sussex replied with 341 (Jim Parks 118, Cox 102). Gloucester declared their second innings at 156 for five wickets, setting their opponents 304 to win.

Sussex took up the challenge in great style and made 306 for only three wickets. Harry Parks scored 119 not out.

YORKSHIRE v. M.C.C.

At Scarborough, the match between Yorkshire and the M.C.C. was drawn.

The M.C.C. compiled 345 (R. E. S. Wyatt 149) and 132 for four declared, while Yorkshire scored 221 and 222 for two (Hulton 106 not out).

ENGLAND XI v. AUSTRALIANS

At Folkestone, rain washed out the concluding stages of the match between an England XI and the Australian tourists.

The Australians made 300 and 327 for seven wickets declared. In their second innings, J. H. Fingleton made 51 not out.

The England XI scored 223 and 38 for none.

The match was then abandoned as a draw on account of rain.—*Reuter*.



A 17-year-old British girl, Miss Betty Slade, won the European diving championships at Wembley last month. Picture shows her as she left the diving board for one of her perfect dives.

GIANTS IMPROVE POSITION

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 6. New York Giants improved their position slightly in the National Baseball League to-day as the result of a close victory over Boston Braves. Cincinnati Reds slipped up to-day against St. Louis Cardinals, being blanked out by C. Davis.

Bob Feller, pitching in his best form for the Cleveland Indians, allowed Detroit Tigers only four scattered hits and blanked them out.

Chicago White Sox beat St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators beat Boston Red Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--|----|----|----|
| Boston | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| New York | 6 | 11 | 4 |
| (Moore, Kampouris and Ott homered for the Giants). | | | |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Brooklyn | 6 | 9 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 7 | 1 |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---------------------------------------|----|----|----|
| St. Louis | 8 | 17 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| (C. Davis pitched for the Cardinals). | | | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | R. | H. | E. |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|----|
| St. Louis | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Chicago | 8 | 11 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| (Feller pitched for the Indians). | | | |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Boston | 5 | 14 | 1 |
| Washington | 7 | 11 | 1 |
| (Fox, homered for the Red Sox). | | | |

—*Reuter*.

Pasch Remains Favourite

Latest Call-Over For St. Leger

London, Sept. 6. The following is the call-over for the St. Leger:

6/5 Pasch (t. and o.)
7/1 Ramtapa (t. and o.)
7/1 Scottish Union (o.), 15/2 (t.)
15/2 Pound Foolish (t. and o.)
15/2 Glenloan (o.), 8/1 (t.)
10/1 Challenge (o.), 100/5 (t.)
20/1 Lall (t. and o.)
25/1 Foroughi (t. and o.)
40/1 Magic Circle (o.)

—*Reuter*.

RICHARDS CONFIDENT

London, Sept. 6. Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, who is riding Pasch in the St. Leger, thinks that the horse is one of the best things he has ever ridden.

On the other hand, Sir Abe Bailey, owner of Ramtapa, says he

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Betty Slade Captures European Diving Championship

By H. G. Lindell

London, Aug. 12.

There were tremendous scenes of enthusiasm at the Wembley Pool last night when 17-year-old Betty Slade, of Ilford, won the women's springboard diving championship of Europe from Gerda Daumerling (Germany), with the Romford schoolgirl, Edna Child, in third place. It was Britain's first triumph in the championships.

Two voluntary dives by each competitor formed the final test in the evening, and Slade started off 1.08 points behind Heinze, and 1.2 points behind Daumerling. Heinze, however, ruined her chances at the first test by hitting the board with her feet in a somersault, although there was poetic justice in this as both Slade and Daumerling had previously had the misfortune to mistime a dive.

Daumerling performed well, according to 13.08 and 15.8, but Betty Slade was at the top of her form, and although she chose two very difficult dives she collected 15.8 and 16 points from them, and won with a total of 103.6 points. Daumerling, who was the leading European woman springboard diver at the Olympic Games two years ago, scored 102.28 points, while Edna Child gathered 100.4 points.

Two brothers, Bill and Reg Laxton, coach Miss Slade and Miss Child respectively.

WAINWRIGHT THIRD IN FINAL

The first "Swedish victory" in the championships was scored by broad-shouldered Bjorn Borg, who created a new championship record of 4min. 51.6sec. when winning the 400 metres free style by six yards from Werner Plath, of Germany, with the Pottery star, Norman Wainwright, in third place.

Borg rushed away at the crack of the starter's gun to take the lead, but Plath swam at a cracking pace over the first 200 metres, and at the half-distance had got in front by a couple of yards. Borg, however, was unperturbed and, creeping up slowly, he caught Plath at the 350 metres mark. Turning for the last lap, he brought those powerful shoulders into full play and, sprinting all out, made no mistake about the result. Immediately behind Plath, Wainwright and E. Grof, of Hungary, had a great tussle, which Wainwright won by a touch.

Britain retained the same water-polo team to meet Italy as did well the previous night against Holland, but once again defeat was the lot of the home country, the score being 5-3. Britain, who have yet to win a match in the series have only one more game to play against Hungary, the world champions to-morrow night!

MICKY TAYLOR QUALIFIES

Heinze Schlauch of Germany was in a class by himself in the 100 metres back-stroke semi-finals decided during the afternoon. He won in 1min. 9.4sec.—again inside Besford's 1934 record—and Micky Taylor, of Sheffield, the English champion qualified for the final by taking second place to him.

J. Scheffer (Holland), G. Nuske (Germany) and A. Lengyel (Hungary) also qualified and a great battle for second place is anticipated in the final, assuming Schlauch is a certain winner.

M. Y. French-Williams, Britain's second string was fourth in the second semi-final, being beaten by inches for a place in the final.

Edwin Stietes, the tall German, won the first heat of the men's 200 metres breaststroke by lowering the record to 2min. 47.6sec., but in the second heat another German, Joachim Balke, came along and reduced that time to 2min. 45.6sec., when winning comfortably from Smitschuyzen (Holland) with the English champion, John Davies, third. Davies swam about two seconds slower than his best. The second British representative, Roy Henson, who was in Stietes' heat, did not qualify.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S 100 METRES BACK STROKE

1st Semi-final—1. H. Schlauch (Germany), 1min. 9.4sec. (champion record); 2. M. Y. French-Williams, 1min. 12.2sec.; 3. J. C. Scheffer (Holland), 1min. 12.2sec.

MEN'S 200 METRES BREAST STROKE

Following qualified for final:
Heat 1—1. E. Stietes (Germany), 2min. 47.6sec. (champion record); 2. A. Cerer (Yugo-Slavia), 2min. 48.6sec.; 3. Angyal (Hungary), 2min. 52sec.

MEN'S 400 METRES FREE-STYLE

Final—1. B. Borg (Sweden), 4min. 51.6sec. (champion record); 2. W. Plath (Germany), 4min. 56.6sec.; 3. N. Wainwright (Great Britain), 4min. 55.2sec.

WATER POLO

Belgium 3, France 2; Italy 5, Great Britain 5; Hungary (holders) 2, Germany 0.

WOMEN'S SPRINGBOARD DIVING

Final—1. Betty Slade (Great Britain), 103.6 points; 2. G. Daumerling (Germany), 102.28 points; 3. E. Child (Great Britain), 100.40 points; 4. S. Heinze (Germany), 92.40 points; 5. L. Tholen (Holland), 80.41 points; 6. M. Heijnenkeld (Sweden), 82.40 points.

GRIMSBY DEFEATS PORTSMOUTH

English Football League Matches

London, Sept. 6. Grimsby Town won their home match against Portsmouth to-day in the First Division of the English Football League. The following were the results of matches played:

FIRST DIVISION

Grimsby 2 Portsmouth 1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Rochdale 1 Doncaster 1
Southport 1 York 1

—*Reuter*.

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- DX104—Cavalleria Rusticana Intermezzo.....Sir Henry Wood & Sym. Orch.
- DX302—Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin).....Squire Octet.
- DX470—London Suite.....Eric Coates & Sym. Orch.
- DX475—Air on G String (Bach).....Sir Henry Wood & Sym. Orch.
- DX575—Classics in Cameo, Sym. No. 5 (Tchaikowsky) Dobroy Somers Band.
- DX570—Chant Sans Paroles.....Sir Henry Wood & New Queen's Hall Orch.
- DX021—Liebestraum.....Albert Sandler & Orch.
- DX008—Souvenir D'Ukraine.....Di Piramo & Orch.
- DX725—Dance of the Flowers (Debussy).....Orch. Sym. de Paris

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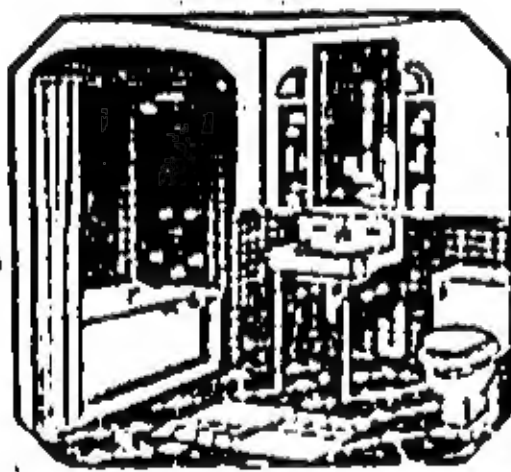
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COLONY AQUATIC TITLES

Miss I. Lopes Becomes
New Woman Champion

Three events in the Colony aquatic championships were decided yesterday at the Victoria Recreation Club pool, Mak Wai-ming winning the half-mile, Miss I. Lopes the women's 100 yards free-style, and the V.R.C. the relay.

The closest and most exciting race was the women's event, Miss Lopes and Miss V. Churn battling neck and neck most of the distance. A very bad turn at the end of the first 20 yards took Miss Churn out of the lead. In the straight she gained much of the distance thus lost, but was beaten by two-fifths of a second. Miss Lopes swam evenly and gracefully for the full distance.

There were only three entrants for the 880 yards—Mak Wai-ming, Calvert and R. Chan. Mak took the lead from the start, swimming at an exceptionally fast rate and after the first 400 yards was a length ahead. Calvert dropped behind to third after 300 yards, but hereafter gradually caught Chan who was tiring and took second place, one and a half lengths behind Mak, and a length ahead of Chan.

Equalling the women's 100 yards in excitement was the relay. Lawrence took off first for the V.R.C. and touched the wall slightly ahead of South China to time 25.2. This led the winners never relinquished.

C. Silva Netto, who won the V.R.C. junior championship for 880 yards on Monday, won the 220 yards title, in the same effortless manner.

Results:
800 yards championship—Mak Wai-ming, (12.31); Lieut. Calvert (12.48.9); R. Chan, (13.22.6).

Women's 100 yards championship—Miss I. Lopes, (7.5); Miss V. Churn, (8.2); Miss Sa Wei-ying; Miss D. Hunt; Mrs. McMahon.

200 yards relay championship—Victoria Recreation Club (W. Lawrence, L. M. Remedios, S. A. Hussain, A. A. Rosa), 1.46.2; Li Tsun, 1.51.4; South China, 1.52.0.

880 yards V.R.C. junior championship—C. Silva Netto, (2.55.4); A. K. Rumlajn, (3.0.2); R. G. Oliphant, (3.0.2); 100 yards breast-stroke V.R.C. junior championship—M. Chan, (8.5); A. Azedo, (9.7.9); A. K. Rumlajn, (9.7.9); Boys 100 yards handicap—Heat 1, J. Fenlon, D. Barnes, Heat 2, Guterres, D. Mendonca; Heat 3, P. Alonzo, T. Lopes.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Three Comrades" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A tragic drama of post-war Germany which skips political implications but pierces the problems of individual adjustment and hopeless struggle. Three young returned soldiers try to rehabilitate themselves by opening a garage. Their waning courage is revived when they are joined by a gallant but frail girl whom one of them marries. There is gaiety and tenderness and sacrifice against the sombre background. Margaret Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor, and Robert Young are strong in their performances. Frank Borzage has given sensitive direction to the film.

"Little Tough Guy" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Those who appreciated the fine work of the kids in "Dead End," will like this picture, which is a realistic human drama of the tragedy, laughter and heart-ache found on a big city's streets.

"To-morrow's Children" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A medical educational film specially meant for adults on the subject of sterilization.

"The Kid Comes Back" (Oriental Theatre).—Wayne Morris, who made good in "Kid Galahad," is seen here in his second picture for Warner Bros. A sock in every scene. An extra special newsreel of the C.N.A.C. tragedy.

"The Woman Alone" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Sylvia Sydney and Oscar Homolka are the stars in this British picture packed with drama and suspense.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF

Happy Valley Title Won
By A. McKellar

The Happy Valley Golf Championship, which was played over the week-end, was won by A. McKellar with a score of 73+74=147. Other scores were:

F. Groves 74+78=152; A. E. Lianman 80+72=152; W. J. S. Key 80+72=152; C. M. Stark 80+78=158; W. Ahern 81+76=157; A. J. Dennis 83+78=161; H. H. Mundy 80+82=162; T. D. Paton 81+82=163; R. Young 85+78=163.

Captain's Cup Competition
In the September Qualifying Round for the Captain's Cup Competition, A. McKellar 73-7=80 qualified.

Medal Round
T. D. Paton, 71-8=63, won the Medal Round, with W. Ahern, 70-12=64, second. There were 40 entries.

WOMEN'S COMPETITIONS

The August Qualifying Round for the Captain's Cup Competition of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club resulted in Mrs. W. J. E. MacKenzie, 88-19=69, qualifying.

There were no returns for the L.G.U. Monthly Medal Competition which was to have been held at Fanling during August.

Happy Valley Medal Pool
The results of the Happy Valley Medal Pool Competition for July-August were:

Mrs. Whyte-Smith 39-8=31; Mrs. Mundy 51-17=34; Mrs. Langston 47-12=35. There were 50 entries.

Autumn Meeting
The Autumn Meeting at Deep Water Bay takes place on Tuesday, September 20. Driving and Approaching and Putting competitions will be held from 11 am-12.30 p.m., during which time no play will be allowed in the Tombstone Competition.

Competitors may play nine holes in the competition in the morning and finish the round in the afternoon, but are requested not to start after 10 am. Cards are to be returned by 5.45 p.m. There will be a prize and a Hidden Spot prize.

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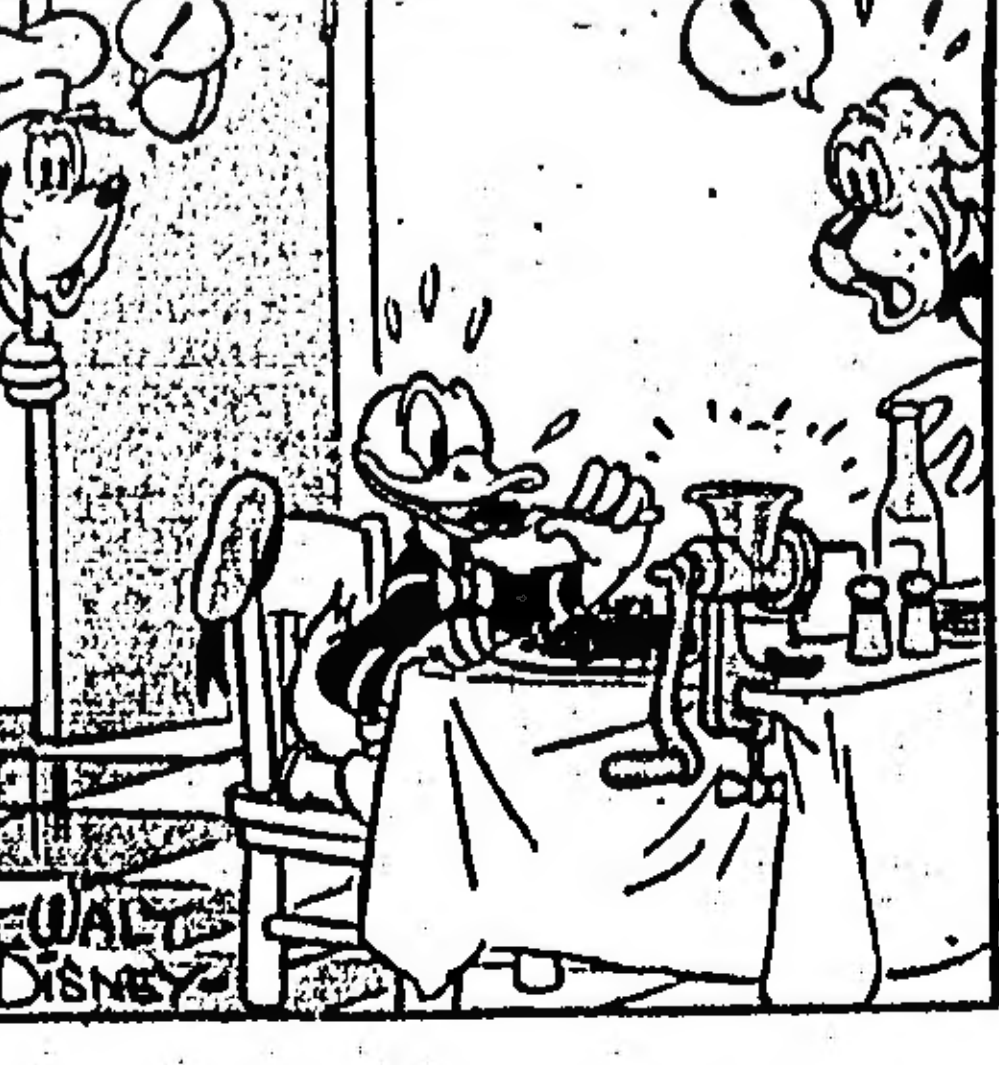
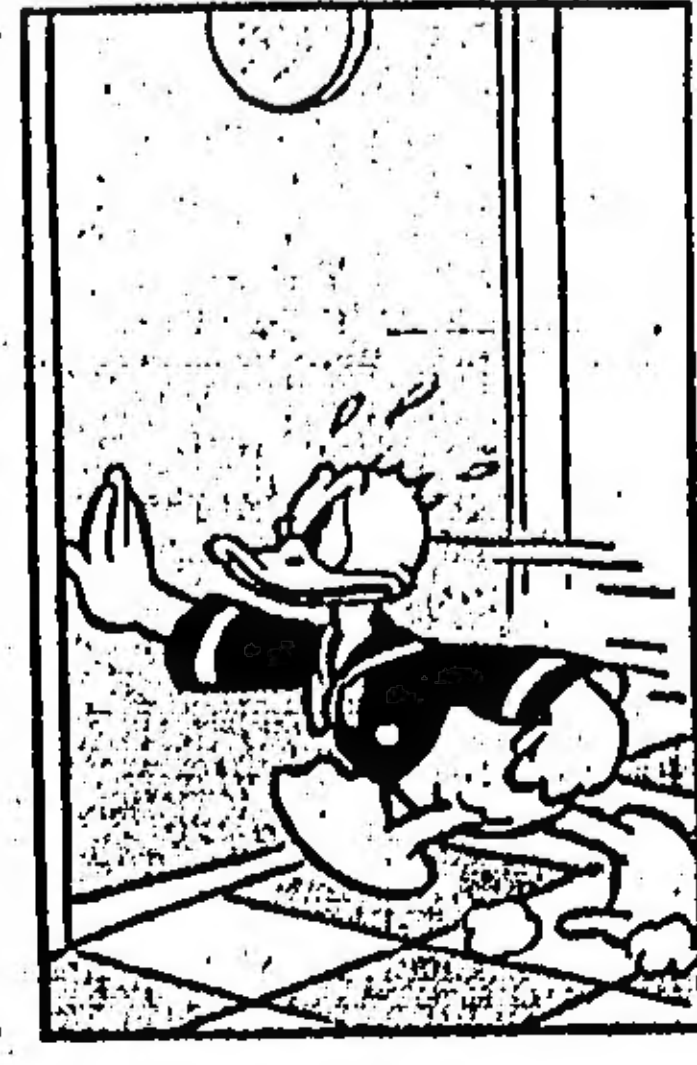
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SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY

Reminder that in a harassed world symbols of friendship still endure...

I've just bought four dining-room chairs. If I'd gone into a modern furniture store and bought four chairs that first sentence would have been the beginning and end of the story. And no one would have been interested except me.

But there's a story in my four chairs. You see, I've loved them for forty years—over since I first remember seeing them, when I was "less than 60 high."

They are beautiful polished mahogany chairs with carved ends and red leather upholstery. The seats are wide, soft and comfortable, the back fits into your back restfully, and there are no spindles to get scratched, just four solid, well-shaped legs, the two front ones are carved, and the back ones finely curved.

When I first became friendly with my chairs they were in the front parlour of a village cottage, owned by an old woman who, next to my parents, was my best friend.

She was then a widow of about sixty-four, and we never passed her cottage without running in to see her. She had a great understanding of children, and could always be counted on as a champion if we were in trouble with authority.

On days when my mother had a lot of sewing to do we used some-

times to be sent to fetch her for breakfast and "help mamma to sew." How proud we were to walk down the street, one on either side of that tall, spare figure in her black frock and mob cap!

While she was getting ready to come with us she would say, "Run down the garden, my beauties, and smell my jasmine," or "Go down the path, my dears, and look at my lovely auriculas," and sometimes she would say, "Go in the parlour, children, and see my beautiful chairs. They were my dear master's chairs."

We were very young, my sister and I, when we first knew that her "dear master" had been the vicar of the parish, and she had been first his housemaid and then his housekeeper, and had married late in life.

This old man died in the middle eighties after he had been vicar for more than forty years. Just before he bought the chairs I don't know, but he must have had them joined his household.

He had not always been an eccentric. He was a learned scholar, a Doctor of Divinity of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and from time to time men of great erudition dined at the vicarage, and doubtless occasionally were accompanied by their ladies in crinolines, and later on in bustles.

I wonder, as I look at my chairs, what was the talk round this parson's dining table. They would have something to say about the Great Exhibition at the Crystal Palace just as we, to-day, are talking of the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow.

The Crimean war, with Florence Nightingale's example to women, would surely be discussed in a country vicarage; and Darwin's "Origin of Species" in 1859 would create a good deal of full-throated obloquy.

I expect, too, they would talk about the best-sellers of the day; about Tennyson, made Poet Laureate in 1850 and just bringing out his "In Memoriam" about Dickens.

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EVERYWHERE

Lavinia Derwent

whose "David Copperfield" appeared in 1849 and must have been all the rage; about Anthony Trollope's tales of Barchester; and Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford." About the poetry of the Brownings, the Rossettis, Matthew Arnold, Robert Louis Stevenson and William Morris (who also went in for wallpaper designing and social reform); about Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

These were all hot topics when my chairs first lived at the vicarage.

BUT round about 1885 the quiet academic backwater, across the road to that little cottage prepared for my old friend.

And there they were polished until you could see your face in them. And there, at infrequent intervals some fifteen years later, I was allowed to sit on them, and once a year the old lady gave a party to my sister and me and her three nieces and small nephew.

As a treat the party was held in the parlour. So the chairs for a brief hour or two every year knew the joy of cheerful voices and children's laughter, while an old lady brought out her best harlequin set of china from a high cupboard and told outrageously funny stories about her "dear master."

However, she always ended with a solemn one about his dying, which restored all our shaken respect for him.

Some years passed and my old friend had a serious illness which left her very poor. She decided to sell some of her good furniture that she rarely used.

Across the road lived another bachelor vicar—the one who guided my childhood footsteps—who knew how she came by the chairs. He offered to buy them one at a time as she needed funds, but to leave them with her so long as she cared to have them.

When she was too feeble to live alone she gave up her house, went to live with a niece, and the chairs went back to their old home, the vicarage. Again they were silent witnesses to the conversation of scholars.

I DIDN'T lose sight of them. Their new owner was another champion of my childhood:

priest, teacher, and friend. He left my old village when I was just grown up, and when he returned some years later as canon of the neighbouring cathedral I was already at work in London.

But our friendship remained and deepened. We wrote to one another frequently, visited occasionally. He knew all my joys and sorrows, gave sympathy, help, advice.

Last year he was ill for the first time in his long life; early this year he died in his chair. He was resting while getting up to do—as he had written to me a week earlier—"what passes for work in these days."

His furniture was put up for sale. My sister and I said, "How wonderful if we could buy the chairs." We wrote to another old friend of a lifetime in the neighbourhood and asked him to bid for us. We had been prepared to make a big sacrifice to get them. They were knocked down for 32s.—the four of them.

AND now they have come, full of enchanting memories, to beautify our London flat. For the first time in all their changes of ownership they are in a home which possesses a radio, a telephone, central heating, an electric fire, and takes these things for granted.

Instead of hearing about Bismarck they will hear of Hitler; instead of Florence Nightingale, of A.R.P.; instead of Disraeli, Mr. Horre-Bellah; instead of Dickens, Sir Hugh Walpole; instead of Thackeray, Mr. Somerset Maugham.

But though times and manners and celebrities have changed, one thing cannot be changed: the affection which, through all their apparently fortuitous changes of ownership, has linked each previous owner with the last, and all with one another.

Hilda Coe



M. Hodza, Czechoslovakian Premier, speaking at a recent meeting.

Land of Three Scourges

by W. N. EWER

I HAVE just been in that borderland of Czechoslovakia which marches with the German Reich, and which is to-day—save for torn and tortured Spain—surely the most tragic country of Europe.

It should be a pleasant and a prosperous land. For it has a fertile soil, well farmed for generations; it has good store of timber; it has rich wealth of brown coal and highly developed industries, manned by skilful workers; it has world-famous spas and health resorts set in a lovely scenery.

But it is a land scourged by three scourges: by economic distress, by racial struggle, by the ever-present fear of war.

EACH alone would be bad enough. That the three are there together is the tragedy of the Sudetenland. These once thriving towns and villages are passing through the same ordeal as our own distressed areas.

Everywhere you may see silent factories and dead chimneys, you may talk with men who have been out of work for four, five, six years. That is one grim aspect of this "Sudeten problem" which the Czechoslovak Government has to solve if the Republic is to find stability and prosperity.

It would be no easy one even though the population were one in race and language and feeling with that of the rest of the state.

But fate, or chance, or history, or what you will, has ordained that, while the core and centre of Bohemia is Czech, the people of these border districts where the distress is deepest, are predominantly German.

And to be a German in Czechoslovakia to-day is to have a sense of grievance.

Again, the history of it all matters comparatively little. The sense of grievance is there—and not just among the Henleinists. The Social-Democrats have it, too.

Between the statements of those grievances put to me by Socialist leaders and by the saner of the

Henleinists there was hardly an ounce of difference.

I underline the word saner, for it is important to appreciate that there are some Henleinists who, while they have a feeling of deep grievance, do not believe the best way to meet it is by absorption in the Third Reich. It is upon an increase of their influence that the best hope of settlement rests.

They feel deeply that though the Germans are one-third of the people of Bohemia their language is not given full equality with Czech—is discriminated against in a hundred ways, none the less infuriating because often petty.

They feel deeply because in a purely German town or village every official (police, postmen, railwaymen and the like) may be an imported Czech.

They complain bitterly of all kinds of economic discrimination against the Germans—such as the bringing in of Czech workmen from other parts of Bohemia to public works in areas where there are thousands of German unemployed.

All this you may hear from German Socialists as well, and almost as bitterly, as from Henleinist. These German Socialist workers—a magnificent folk—are in the most tragic plight of all.

THEY have suffered most from the misery of unemployment. They have suffered as a racial minority.

Now they suffer as a Party minority among their own people—bullied, intimidated, threatened by the Henleinists, who, because of the Socialists' loyalty to the Republic, regard them as traitors to their race.

To-day the Czech Government is trying wholeheartedly to remove the grievances of the Germans.

There can be no question of the sincerity and the determination of

President Benes and Dr. Hodza to do everything possible to give the Sudetens every concession compatible with the integrity and independence of the State.

Equally there can be little doubt that the more responsible and more level-headed of the Henleinist leaders are anxious for a reasonable settlement.

Between what Benes and Hodza would gladly give and what they would gladly take there is, I feel sure, a very small gap, if, indeed, any gap at all.

BUT on both sides sanity has to cope with insanity. Race feeling on the German side, especially among the young, has been whipped into ecstatic frenzy. Race feeling on the Czech side, if less violent in expression, is well-nigh as formidable in fact.

Ask any responsible Czech statesman what are the chances of a settlement and he will answer, "We are doing our best. But it all depends on what Hitler says to Henlein."

Here is the third aspect of the tragedy of this land. It is permanently on guard. Just over the mountains lies the Third Reich. At any moment Hitler might decide to strike: the planes might whirl over the forests, the tanks seek to break through the passes.

Perhaps the danger is less since May 21. But the Czechs dare take no risks. They are ready day and night to "repel boarders."

"See those haystacks in that field," says a Czech driver with a grin. "They aren't haystacks at all. Machine gun posts." "Those hills just back there," says somebody else, "are where the heavy guns cover that pass ahead."

And the irony of it is that "it" came, these Sudeten Germans, their villages, their factories, their pleasant towns, would be the first victims: as the wisest of them grimly understand.

A tragic land, victim of the insatiable of senseless strife and of the follies of governing men; which—but for the grace of God—may be the starting point of yet wider and deeper tragedy.

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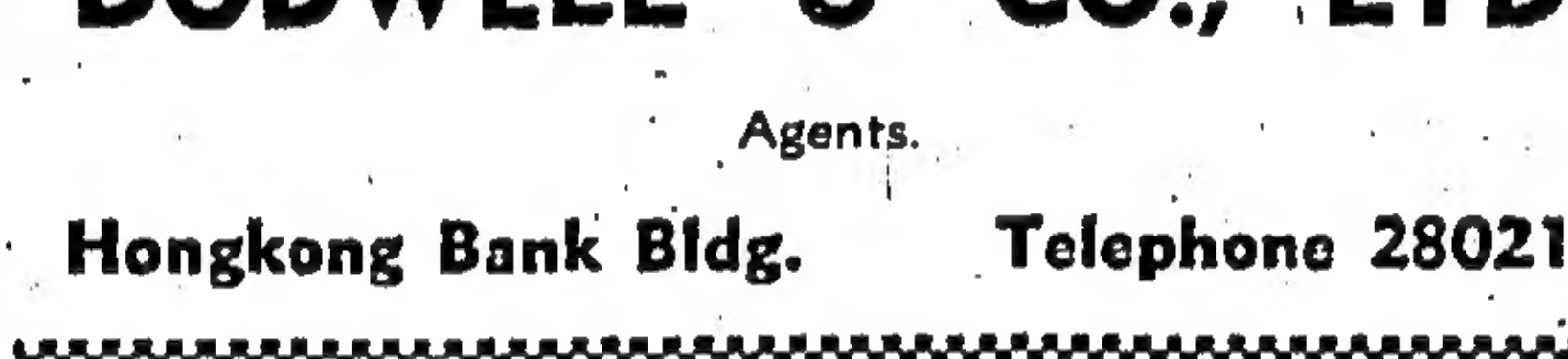
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 The poker player's favourite

vehicle (10).

6 Fish (4).

10 It often comes under the ham-

mer (5).

11 Perhaps celebrating herein

helps people with their prob-

lems—they usually see day-

light before they leave! (two

words—5, 4).

12 After consuming a first half

mer (5).

24 A.P. advice to towns (8).

27 Not in good shape (9).

28 If this is good it may be had at

a party (5).

29 This bird should build a good

nest (4).

30 Fly around with no cars but

with courage (10).

DOWN

1 An order for a car (4).

2 Exposure of a sculptor's work?

(9).

3 Not a tenanted bit of land

evidently (6).

4 What a lady has and a sidesman

does (7).

5 A lady from 17 across perhaps

(7).

7 This sends messages in a flash

(5).

8 A Sunday gathering usually

(two words—5, 5).

9 A solid retainer at the tea table

(8).

14 Better look into it next time

you go looking for bargains

(two words—4, 9).

16 A striking result (8).

18 Change at 5 down to eminence

(9).

20 A substitute for table legs (7).

21 No prodigal (7).

23 Publish (5).

25 Colloquially one who takes the

pledge (5).

26 An asinine effort, this (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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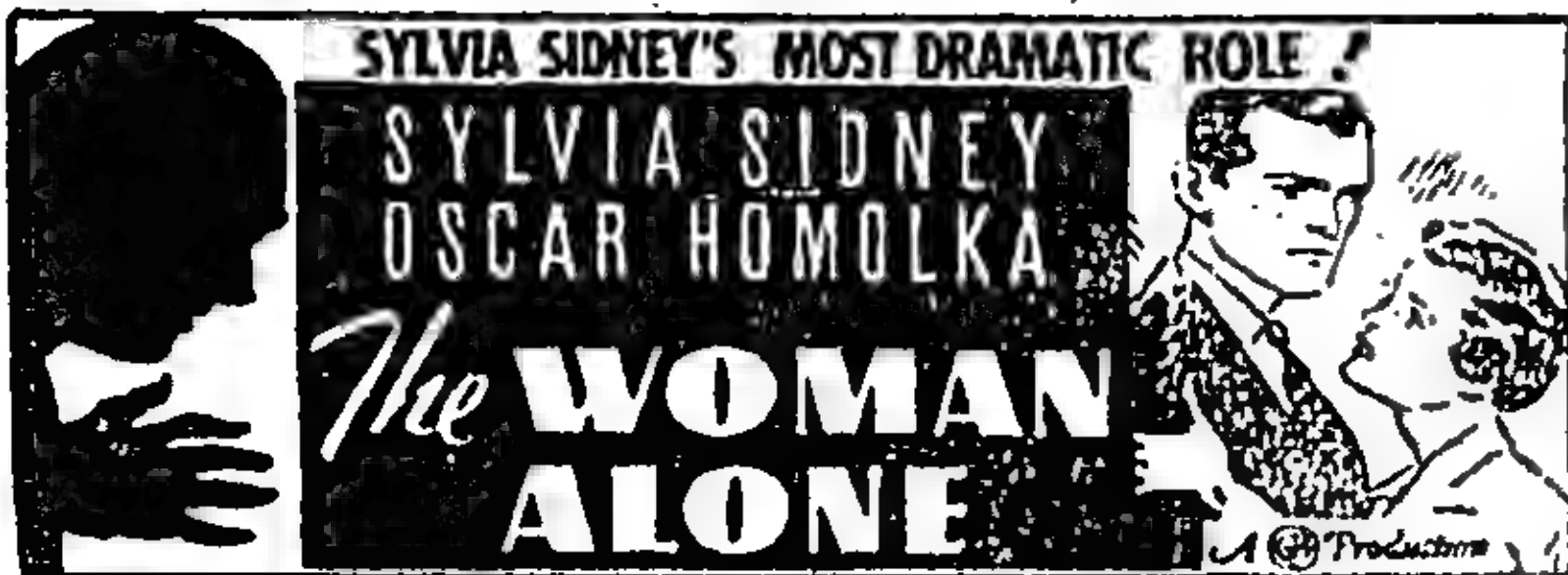
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Warrant For Frenchman's Arrest Here

Armed with a warrant for the arrest of Claude Legrau, Hongkong Police went aboard the steamer Ningpo when it arrived in port recently.

Legrau, however, was not aboard and although police maintained a careful watch until the vessel departed for Manila he did not return.

Police took his luggage ashore and Legrau was subsequently found after his ship had departed.

The warrant for the arrest of Legrau was taken out at the request of the French Consul-General and it is understood that extradition proceedings will be instituted against him in Hongkong shortly.

Legrau is at present in hospital.

Six Killed In Palestine

Haifa, Sept. 6.

Two Jews and four Arabs were killed and several were wounded in attacks in various parts of Palestine. A thrilling taxi chase along the shores of the Sea of Galilee followed a shooting affray in a Haifa shop, in which one Jew was killed and a Jew and an Arab were wounded.

The police car overtook the taxi and the four occupants were arrested.—Reuter.

POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

Old Westbury Enter U.S. Semi-Finals

Westbury, N.Y., Sept. 6. In the United States polo championship, Old Westbury, defenders, defeated Aknust 13-7 and will meet Aknust on Wednesday to decide who shall enter the final on Sunday. Cecil Smith scored seven times for Old Westbury and Aknust's captain, Charles Thomas, and Irvine Roark, were outstanding in their defensive play.—United Press.

THOMSON TROPHY

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 5. The \$45,000 race for the Thomson Trophy was won by Colonel Roscoe Turner in a Matco-Bromberg car. Col. Turner won the first prize of \$18,000 and an extra \$4,000 for the fastest lap of 200.418 miles an hour, breaking Michael Detroyat's 1936 record of 200.718 miles an hour. Ortman was second and won \$9,000, and also broke Detroyat's record.—United Press.

Long Drive Between Classes

San Jose, Cal. Dr. Brant Clark, instructor in psychology, conducts classes both at San Jose State College here and at the University of California at Berkeley. He drives 100 miles each day.

WAR-TIME ORDER TO BERLIN'S WOMEN

Berlin.

BERLIN women factory workers have received circulars informing them that "on the day of mobilisation you are to present yourself at . . ."

In many cases it was indicated that the women would have to leave Berlin and go to munition factories in other places. Forty per cent. of new posts in heavy industry are being filled by women, owing to the labour shortage.

Police have visited numerous cement companies in Germany, and confiscated their whole stocks for transport to the Western "front," where vast supplies have been dumped at sidings and left until they can be used.

OIL FOR THE ARMY

Sixty per cent. of German petrol, benzole and oil supplies are now reserved for the use of the army. The Berlin Aral Company has received orders not to take private orders for oil at all. The company, which produces a special oil much used for aeroplane engines, is furious at its advertising losses. All sales are forbidden.

Important petrol stations on main roads have received order to maintain a reserve of 550 gallons.

It is reported that as early as June £5,400,000 was allotted for purchases of reserves of petrol and rubber for the army. Several steamers with Mexican oil are expected in German ports shortly.

Meanwhile a commission of army experts visiting the western fortifications is said to have disagreed on numerous points with Herr Todt on the method of the construction of the fortifications.

Herr Todt, who built the great Hitler motor roads, is empowered to supervise all fortification construction in the country.

The number of men now working on the Western front is estimated at 200,000.

Herr Hitler recently watched tank formations in action during the Second Army Corps manoeuvres in Pomerania.

A Defence Committee, it is reported, has been formed to co-ordinate military and civil life in war time.

It is said to have drawn up a system of rationing which would allot daily during war about two ounces of meat, two ounces of fat and 200 grammes of bread to every individual in the Reich.

THE DOG THAT CAN LIVE IN A TEA-CUP

A most important dog arrived at Croydon Aerodrome from Vienna recently; weight, just over two pounds; name, June; breed, Retter; value, £50.

For this tiny creature—there is ample room for it in a tea-cup—the most elaborate arrangements had been made.

It arrived in a specially constructed wicker kennel, warmed with hot-water bottles despite the heat of the previous day, and was met at the aerodrome by a representative from the quarantine kennels in Beddington, Croydon. It must, to comply with regulations, stay in quarantine for six months.

Even before it arrived, its menu had been planned, and a carpeted, electrically-heated and thermostatically-controlled kennel made ready.

HIDDEN IN SLEEVE

June will be called at 8 o'clock, and served with a carefully-weighted piece of roll dipped in tea or milk. Lunch will consist of four ounces of boiled veal, and for dinner June will have boiled rice, one scraped carrot, and a little boiled salad or rice.

At the kennels a reporter was told: "June will keep regular hours for eating, sleeping, and taking exercise. She will be looked after by a kennel-maid trained to deal with small dogs."

"It is claimed that these are the smallest dogs in the world. Certainly they may easily be hidden in one's sleeve. They have very large brown eyes and smooth hair."

"This dog has been imported for a West End doctor."

WIFE'S SUICIDE IN POVERTY

Husband Rebuked By Coroner

A husband who said that since his wife left him he had not supported their three children, was rebuked at a Camberwell inquest on the wife, who died from disinfectant poisoning.

Recording that Mrs. Lilian Groom, 40, of Grosvenor Park, Camberwell, committed suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed by prolonged domestic worry, the coroner, Mr. A. Douglas Cowburn, said, "This is a perfectly shocking story, and the least said about it the better."

Robert Groom, of Quaker Place, Shorelitch, London E., said that his wife left him two years ago, taking with her their son and two daughters. He had not contributed to their support because he had never received any letter or authority asking him to support them.

The Coroner: It is your duty to support them without talking nonsense about authority.

Police-constable Thomas Quantrell, the coroner's officer, said that the two daughters had been taken away from the mother owing to the condition of the home, and had been sent to a private home by the L.C.C. The woman and her son, a butcher's assistant, lived in two rooms. The home was obviously poverty stricken.

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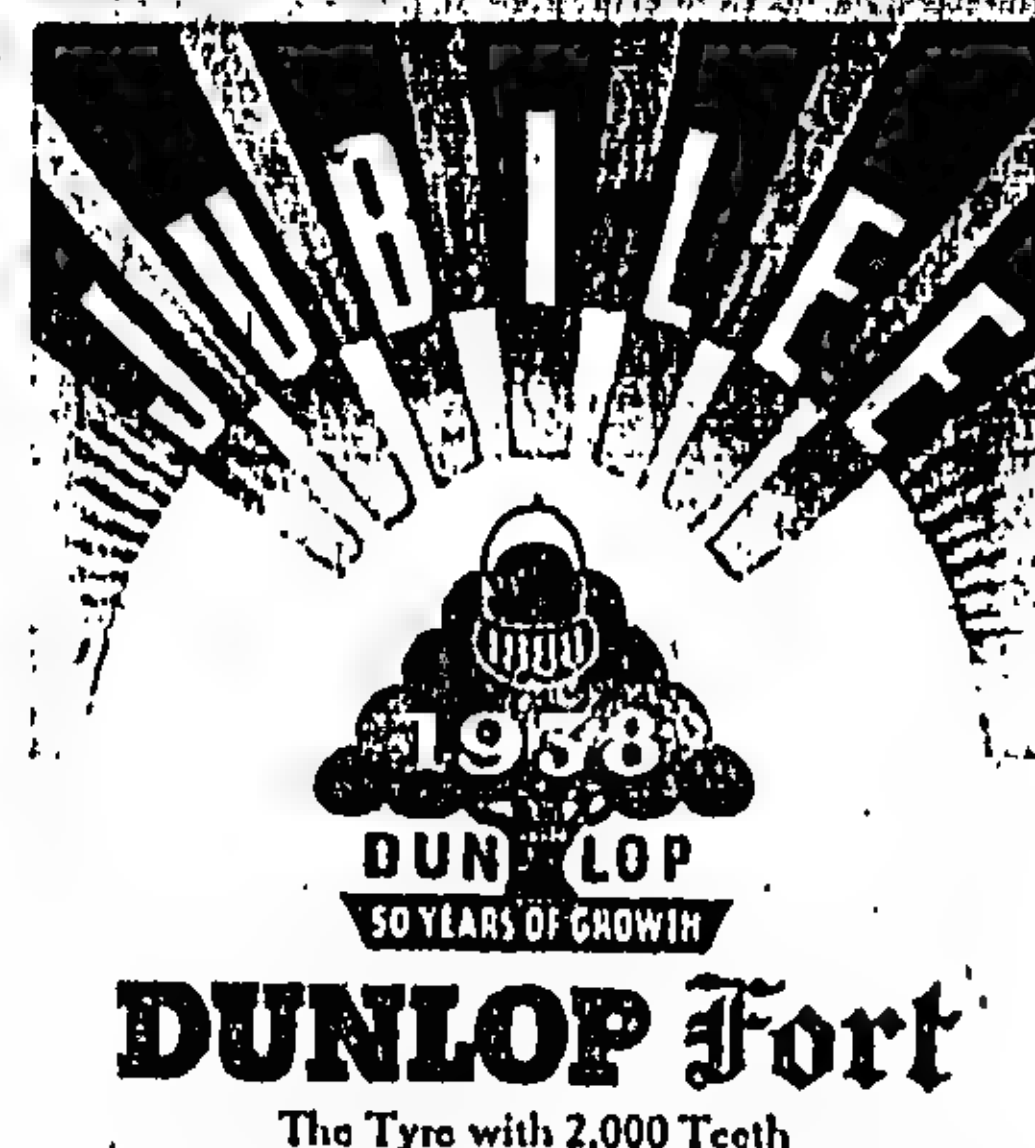
The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 15017

三拜禮 號七月九英港香 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938. 日四十月七年四

FINAL EDITION

Supreme Court



EUROPE TENSELY AWAITS GERMAN ANSWER

BRITAIN'S NAVY READY FOR ACTION

German Mobilisation Extends to Austria

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Copyright by United Press. Received Sept. 7, 11 a.m.; published, Sept. 7, 5.15 p.m.)

London, Sept. 7.

European nations are keeping their defence forces in fighting trim while the question of peace or war remains unanswered, and Germany weighs Prague's latest offers for a settlement of the Sudeten problem.

Herr Adolf Hitler is keeping the world waiting for his decision, and it is feared he is defiantly determined to achieve "a greater community of Germans."

In Britain and France it is indicated that the Czecho-Slovakian difficulties are expected to deepen, carrying Europe close to an explosion. Therefore they are remaining prepared for eventualities. The bulk of the Home Fleet, forty-two powerful fighting units, is on its way into the North Sea for manoeuvres, carrying unusual loads of live ammunition. This fleet serves as a silent reminder of Britain's readiness to fight in the event of France being involved in war.

Meanwhile, the German war fleet is holding simultaneous manoeuvres between Scandinavia and the Netherlands. France continues to pour her reservists into the Maginot Line. The Governor-Generals of Morocco and Tunis have left by aeroplane for their posts, following week-end conferences of the defence chiefs in Paris.

Despite Germany's assurances that her manoeuvres are no more than routine affairs, Vienna reports that mobilisation has been extended to Austria. There are rumours being held at Doersheim, on the Lower Danube.

Moscow reports that Marshal Voroshilov, chief of the Red Army, has completed a two-day inspection of troops. Although he is attempting to remain neutral, Signor Benito Mussolini has recalled his two training ships on a cruise to England and is (Continued on Page 7.)

Says He Paid Hines Salary

Schultz Gang Man
Gives Evidence

New York, Sept. 6. "Big Harry" Schoenhaut, former paymaster of the "Dutch" Schultz gang, testified at the trial of James J. Hines, former "Tammany" leader, that the latter had been placed on the gang's payroll. Schoenhaut told the jury that George Weinberg, the gang's "business manager," had told him in 1932 that "Hines had gone on the payroll at \$500 a week." He (witness) paid Hines sums off from \$500 upwards on several occasions. Schoenhaut alleged that Weinberg drew \$30,000 from the gang's bank account in September, 1933 and told him that the money was going to Hines for the District Attorney election campaign in which W. C. Dodge, the present District Attorney's predecessor, was elected.—Reuter.

GERMANY STILL NOT SATISFIED

Czech Compromise
Plan Criticised

Berlin, Sept. 7.

The German authorities do not feel that the Sudetens can accept the new Czech proposals as they stand, as they do not take into consideration three of the most important Sudeten demands.

The new Czech proposals do not include the granting to the Sudetens of control of the post-office or police departments in their districts, it is learned in well-informed German circles. It is also understood that the Czechs, while willing that the Sudetens should have Sudeten officials, are only prepared to withdraw the existing Czech officials very gradually over a number of years.—Reuter.

No Permission For Soviet To Cross Border

Bucharest, Sept. 7.

Official quarters to-night authorised a denial of the rumour that an agreement had been reached between Rumania and Soviet Russia permitting Soviet troops to march through Rumanian territory to Czecho-Slovakia in times of emergency. It was declared that not only had Rumania not signed such an agreement but she has also never had any conversations on the subject.—Trans-Ocean.

Chinese Hurl Attackers Back on Hwangmei

EURASIA AIRLINER DOWNED BY JAPAN PLANES

No Word Of Fate
Of Passengers

Important
Officials
On Board?

Word has just been received of the destruction of another Chinese passenger airliner near Hankow. It is not known whether the plane was bound for Hongkong.

Hankow's silence is taken to indicate that the plane may have carried important Chinese officials.

First word of the tragedy reached the Hongkong Telegraph early this afternoon from Shanghai, through the United Press. This agency was quoting a Japanese communiqué from Nanking. It stated that Japanese pursuit planes, operating five miles south-west of Hankow at 4.30 p.m. last night had encountered what they took to be a "hostile" aircraft and shot it to earth.

It was later discovered that this was the Eurasia Aviation Corporation's Number 17. The Japanese communiqué said that the Japanese authorities were not informed of this flight and that therefore they must disclaim all responsibility for the tragedy.

It is believed in Shanghai that Hankow's silence with respect to this incident may indicate that high Chinese officials were aboard the big plane, whose pilot is believed to have been a German.

Local Statement

The Hongkong office of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation received a message through their radio station in Canton which stated that a Junkers E. U. 17 plane of their company had been "forced down" by Japanese planes near Wuchang, 30 miles from Hankow.

It was a brief message. No details regarding the safety of the passengers and others aboard have so far been received. The plane, it is understood, was flying on the regular service from Sian to Hankow. The local office of the China National Aviation Corporation stated they had no information about the incident but the C.N.A.C. still maintains a daily service between Chungking and Hankow, and it is possible that one of these machines sighted the wreck yesterday, as reported from Shanghai.

Third In Two Weeks

The attack on the Junkers EU 17 machine is the third such incident to occur within two weeks, for a fortnight to-day that the first news of the shooting down of the C.N.A.C. air-liner 65 miles from here was received. At present all air services in and out of Hongkong to China have been cancelled indefinitely.

No Passengers Aboard

Shanghai, Sept. 7. It is now definitely established that there were no passengers aboard the Eurasia plane which was shot down yesterday afternoon near Hankow. The plane, with other machines on the ground, took off to avoid being bombed, with only a pilot aboard. It was intercepted by three Japanese pursuit planes and shot down. It is feared the pilot is dead or severely injured.—Reuter.



COUNT COVADONGA
killed in a car crash near Miami, Florida.

PRINCE OF SPAIN KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Woman's Arrest
Ordered

Miami, Sept. 6.

The Count of Covadonga, former motor-car salesman who, on his marriage to a beautiful Cuban girl, renounced all rights as heir to ex-King Alfonso of Spain, died here to-day.

Ironically the Count was temporarily cured from the dread "royal disease" from which he suffered—haemophilia—for the first time since reaching maturity, and his death was caused not by the scourge of the Spanish Royal family but by a motor-car smash.

The Count sustained injuries and severe shock, when the car in which his friend, 25-year-old Mildred Gaydon, was driving him home from a casino, crashed into a telephone pole.

The arrest of Miss Gaydon has been ordered, pending an inquiry into the death of the Count.—United Press.

The Count of Covadonga, former Prince of Asturias and eldest son of ex-King Alfonso and ex-Queen Victoria of Spain, was born on May 10, 1907. He renounced his rights to the Spanish throne when he broke off his engagement to beautiful Princess Ena.

Nearly all the Spanish Royal family moved to the United States after the death of the Prince of Asturias was especially so. Several times it was rumoured that the throne would go to one of the younger sons, probably Prince Jaime, who was robust enough to serve as a junior officer in the British Navy. But Spain became overwhelmingly Republican at her elections and the King abdicated.

MARRIAGE OPPOSED

Early in 1933, when the Prince's health had improved under the care of a Swiss specialist, it was announced that he had met and fallen in love with a beautiful Cuban girl, the daughter of a wealthy sugar merchant of Havana. The Spanish Royal family strenuously objected to the match, but the Prince married the Cuban beauty, renouncing at the same time all his claims to the succession and his title of Prince of the Asturias.

But romance did not prevail for long and somewhat undignified wrangling preceded the institution of divorce proceedings. These lapsed when the Count suffered a return of his old complaint of haemophilia, brought on by a trifling operation.

He hovered between life and death, constantly bleeding, until a new remedy, constituting of a blood transfusion from a spleenless man, stopped the haemorrhages.

JUNKS BURNED NEAR H.K.

Four Japanese
Warships Off
Lema Islands

According to reports just received in Hongkong, Japanese warships were active during the past week-end close to Hongkong waters.

Four Japanese destroyers were sighted on Monday near the Lema Islands about five miles south of Hongkong territorial waters. They were lined up at anchor. On Monday night four Chinese junks in the vicinity were seen to be burning, and it is believed they were attacked and set afire by the destroyers. Yesterday it was noticed that only two of the warships remained at their anchorage.

The vessels have been off the Lema group for several days past.

FEAR 100 PERISHED

According to Chinese newspapers here, thirty-six large and small fishing vessels were burnt and sunk by Japanese warships yesterday morning at 4 o'clock off the coast of Taamkoon, near Hongkong. The crews of the vessels, which numbered over a hundred men and women, are believed to have been drowned or burnt to death.

The destroyed vessels were a part of a fleet of more than a hundred junks which attempted to elude the blockade and fish outside Hongkong waters.

According to the fishermen who succeeded in making their escape, the material loss is more than \$1,000,000. It is reported that fishermen at Aberdeen saw columns of black smoke and fire early yesterday morning near Taamkoon.

It is estimated that since September 12 last year when the first report of a Japanese attack on fishing junks reached Hongkong, over 450 fishing vessels have been either sunk, burnt or seized, causing the death of 8,400 men, women and children.

AUXILIARY POWER PLANT ON SHAMEEN

Canton, Sept. 7. In another month the Shameen will not have to depend upon the Canton city power plant for its electric current. A big generator, far too big for the Concession's needs, will be working by then. The piles for the foundation are at present being driven in what was once a tennis court rented to the employees of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, at the west end of the island.

Enquiries were made at the British Consulate, and of the head of the Shamien Municipal Council, but they did not wish to discuss the project. From other sources, it is learned that it is the Canton Municipal Power Administration that is furnishing the auxiliary plant, and that the generator comes from the Honan Textile Mill, which is not now functioning. It is there should be a break-down in the city plant, the Shameen wires may be tapped and the surplus beyond the island's needs will keep the current going on the Shalake Maloo and streets running into it.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW JAPANESE POLICE ARRIVE

Shanghai, Sept. 7. Over two hundred Japanese consular police landed from the steamer Shanghai Maru yesterday for duty in Central China. Seventy-five of the arrivals will remain in Shanghai and the remainder will be distributed in Nanking, Hangchow, Soochow and Wuhu.—Reuter Special.

BUT ABANDON KEY CITY, MAHWEILING, SOUTH OF YANGTSE

"Reuter" Correspondent Sees Battle from Kuling

Kwangtsi, Hupeh, Sept. 7.

Defeated by Chinese troops in a frontal counter-attack, the Japanese driving westward to Kwangtsi, on the north bank of the Yangtse River, are reported to be falling back to Hwangmei.

The Chinese counter-attack was launched yesterday, following their flanking movements which successfully harassed the Japanese advance the day before.

Weichialiangting, Tahopu and Shuanchengyi, strategic points lying between Hwangmei and Kwangtsi, were successively recovered by the Chinese in their lightning counter-offensive. Shanghochiao, 10 kilometres north of the city, was also reoccupied by the Chinese troops. The Chinese vanguards are said to have reached the vicinity of Hwangmei.

The hilly districts north-west of Hwangmei city have all the time been in the hands of the Chinese.—Central News.

Chinese Victory Near Hwoshien

Shanghai, Hupeh, Sept. 7.

Chinese troops won another victory over the Japanese at Hoshihui (Black Stone Crossing), south of Hwoshien in west Anhwei, yesterday, killing some 600 and capturing 1,000 rifles. The Japanese, numbering 2,000, were subjected to an enveloping attack by the Chinese. After being severely beaten, they retreated to Hwoshien.—Central News.

Chinese Abandon Key City

Hankow, Sept. 7.

The final evacuation of Mahweiling—gateway to Tenan—by Chinese forces was announced yesterday by the Chinese military authorities, who stated that despite a desperate effort by the Chinese command to save the town it was impossible to do so.

The failure of the Chinese to hold Mahweiling was due, it is stated, to (Continued on Page 7.)

Royal Russian Romanoffs Now Britons

London, Sept. 7.

Three grand-children of the Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia, sister of the late Tsar Nicholas, have become British subjects. Notification of their naturalisation was contained in to-day's London Gazette.

They are Prince Alexander, Prince Michael and Princess Xenia. Their address is given as Hampton Court Palace, the home of the Grand Duchess Xenia.

The London Gazette refers to the Princes and Princess as Alexander, Romanoff and Michael Romanoff, students, and Xenia Romanoff, no occupation.—Reuter.

Pick-pockets Work Banks

One Gets \$1,085;
Soldier Robbed

Loent banks have apparently become the latest places of operation of pick-pockets. Mr. Yin Kwong, residing at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road, reported to the police yesterday, that while he was in the Bank of Communications about noon, someone stole from his pocket \$1,085. A similar report was laid with the police by Lo Pei-ying, Chinese military officer, who had \$130 and some private papers stolen from him in the Bank of China.

Mr. J. H. Yap, of 190 Queen's Road Central, has reported the theft of a watch and chain worth \$100 from his trousers pockets sometime between midnight and 1 a.m. to-day. While walking by the Wing Lok Wharf yesterday, Mr. Sequeira, of 9 Soares Avenue, either lost or had stolen from him, a watch with gold medallion attached, worth \$50.

QUARTERS ROBBED

The theft of \$100 from his quarters has been reported to the police by Mr. Everett, wireless telegraphist, of Stonecutters Island. The loss occurred on September 5. Money and jewellery to the value of \$1,120 were stolen from a junk owned by Teal Koi-yan, a woman. (Continued on Page 12.)

STOP PRESS

SECESSION SUGGESTED

London, Sept. 7.

Secession of the Sudeten districts as a possible solution of the Czech problem is suggested in a leading article in The Times to-day. It says if the Sudetens now ask for more than the Czech Government is apparently ready to give them it can only be inferred the Germans are going beyond the mere removal of disabilities and do not find themselves at ease within the Czecho-Slovakian Republic. In that case it might be worth while for the Czech Government to consider whether it should exclude altogether a project which has found favour in some quarters, that of making Czecho-Slovakia more homogeneous by allowing the secession of the Sudeten districts.

The paper adds that in any case the wishes of the population concerned would seem to be decisively important in any solution that can hope to be regarded as permanent.—Reuter.

A MASSAGE A DAY KEEPS THE WRINKLES AT BAY *but* Treat your skin lightly

by Diana
Wayne

Daily Massage routine

HERE'S a series of can't-go-wrong, can't-fail-to-do-good massage movements for you all. They are divided into five groups; you need not do all of them every day, but if you are beauty-wise you'll do one or two most nights.

For a grand beauty treatment at home, giving a Bronz sparkle to your looks before you go out to a "date," run right through the whole lot; it should take you about half-an-hour.

Notice that nearly all the movements begin with thumbs under chin. This is to prevent you from pulling or stretching the skin too much; the thumbs make a frame for your face. "Butterfly taps," as the name implies, are the lightest taps you can possibly give with the very tips of your fingers.

OF COURSE YOU'LL USE CREAM

Massage without cream is like washing without water, a considerable waste of time. So cleanse your face thoroughly, dip your fingers in the cream jar and begin.

"Pasteurised face cream" is the preparation to use with the first group of massage movements. It nourishes and re-builds the skin.

Choose "special youthifying eye cream" another evening when your eyes want smoothing out, and "hormone throat balsam" to make your throat look young and lovely again. If this sounds too expensive use "pasteurised face cream" over eyes, throat and all.

Some DON'TS

DON'T forget to cleanse face and hands thoroughly before beginning massage.

DON'T use soap and water on your face before massaging; cleanse it with a soft cream.

DON'T stretch your skin; massage it gently.

DON'T go to bed with your face still covered in the massage cream; wipe it off and put on a fresh application.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. Laxatives are only make-shifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

A 1/2 way
Tooth Paste
can Ruin your
Lovely Smile



4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, that dreaded gum disease which makes gums spongy and threatens the loss of the teeth. Ordinary toothpastes can't safeguard your gums against infection. So dentists recommend FORHAN'S. Forhan's alone contains the famous Astringent of Dr. Forhan, that eminent dental surgeon, used by dentists everywhere to combat gum troubles. A half-way dentifrice can't give this vital protection. But Forhan's does both jobs—makes teeth sparkling white, safeguards gums. Protect the beauty of your smile. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's
Always Teeth's Series Gums
The Original Toothpaste for
both TEETH AND GUMS.
Formula of Dr. H. J. Forhan

MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.
French Bank Bldg.
Hongkong, China.



Housewife's Diary

FOR REFRIGERATOR use there are now gleaming silver balls which, put into the ice-making tray without any water become ice cold and can be put into all drinks without any fear of diluting them. The balls are simply dried after use, put back into the refrigerator and used again and again.

A set of six of these balls, complete with special tongs facilitate serving.

A SPECIALLY MADE LIDDED JUG is particularly useful to hear about just now, when flies are becoming a nuisance. Not only does it keep such things as sauce, syrup, cream or, in fact, any liquid free from dirt and flies, but the ingenious arrangement of the lid reveals the pouring opening on an easy pressure from the thumb, and, when it automatically slips back, cuts off the flow of liquid like a knife, and so prevents drips.

In glass—or plain—with heavily chromium-plated top and handles in various colours, these are practical jugs.

IF NEW ICE TRAYS are wanted for the refrigerator, by the way, rubber ones which make removal of the ice cubes easy, as a bend of the rubber releases the number required, can be had separately. The size for ten cubes are 6 1/2 by 3 inches, while for 16 cubes they are 10 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches.

ORANGES are more in demand than ever when days are warm. A useful little gadget, in stainless steel, with bright handle in a special composition, greatly facilitates the usually messy job of peeling them. The blade is curved in such a manner that it levers off the peel most easily.

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer"
appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"

and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

A READER sent in these recipes

Berry Cream Pie

Make a cream filling using 1/4 cupful sugar, 1/4 teaspoonful salt, 6 tablespoonfuls flour, 2 cupfuls scalded milk, 3 eggs.

COMBINE sugar, salt and flour. Add scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler till thickened. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer.

Beat a whole egg and 2 yolks together, and take cream mixture off stove and combine with beaten eggs slowly. Return to double boiler and cook five minutes longer. Beat remaining egg whites until almost stiff, add 1/4 cupful sugar gradually, continuing to beat stiff. Add 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Remove cream mixture from fire and fold in egg whites. Chill.

About an hour before serving

spread berries (any type of cleaned and picked-over berries) in bottom of baked pastry shell and your cream filling over them. Chill finished pie before cutting.

Butterscotch Nut Bars

1/2 cupful pastry flour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/4 cupful butter, 1 cupful brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, 1/2 cupful chopped walnuts.

SIFT the flour, baking powder and salt, melt the butter in a saucepan, remove from heat, add brown sugar, and mix well. Add unbeaten egg, vanilla and nuts. Stir in dry ingredients, and spread mixture in baking pan 11 in. square. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Cut in oblongs or squares.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Chiffona
LTD.

beg to announce
that there will be a

Very Great SALE

On Friday & Saturday
September 9 & 10
BEFORE REMOVING TO THEIR
NEW SALONS

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F1167 (Lost and Found. F.T.
(Two Shadows. F.T.
KAY KYSER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F1171 (Something Tells Me. F.T.
(Moonlight in Walkie. F.T.
F1172 (This Time It's Real. F.T.
(Two Bouquets. F.T.
PHIL GREEN & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F1170 (Night of Love Divine. Tango.
(Do You Like Dancing. Tango.
DAJOS BELA DANCE ORCHESTRA.
F1157 (When the Organ Played O Promise Me.
(Whispering Waltz. F.T.
THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
F1155 (Rhythm is My Romeo. Q.S.
(Ti-Pi-Tin. Q.S.
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
F1169 (Drummer Man from Dixie.
(Ultra Modern Swing.
JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.
F1173 (Outside of Paradise. F.T.
(Sweet Irish Sweetheart of Mine.
JAN GARDER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
R020303 (To the Land of My Own Romance.
(I Want the World to Know.
RICHARD TAUBER. TENOR.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
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"HAZELINE" SNOW

(Trade Mark)

Protects
beautiful
skins

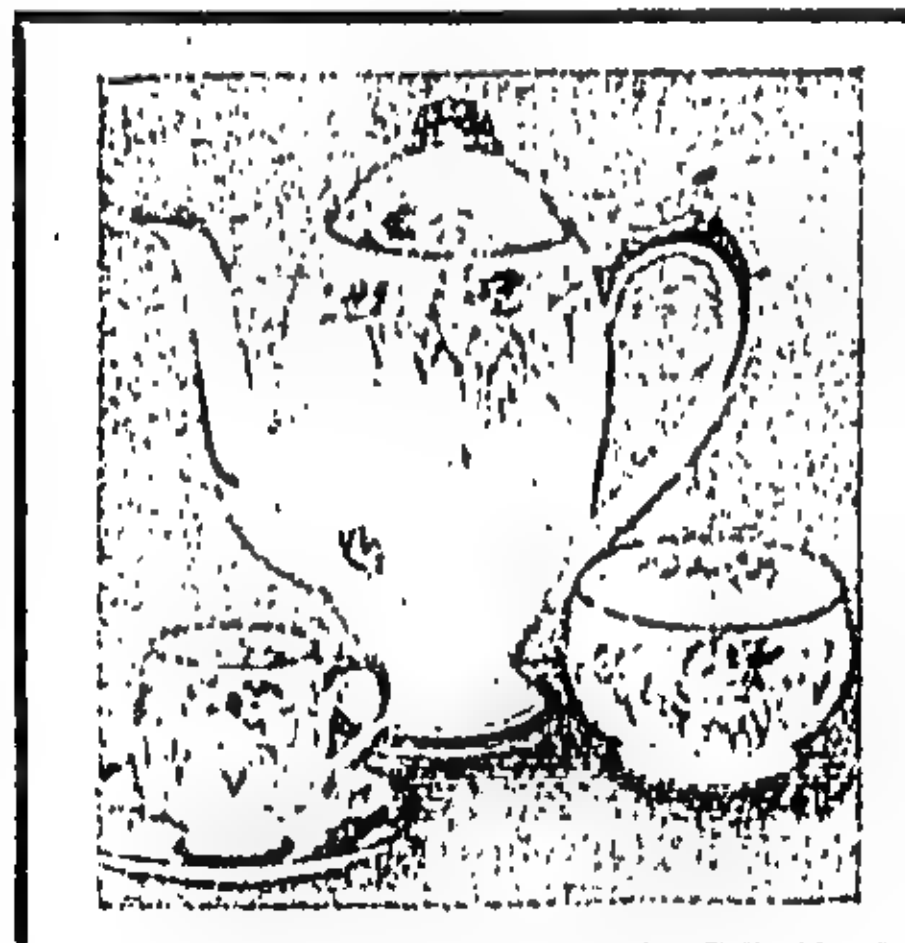
Use it regularly, you will be delighted with its
beneficial effect.

Applied as a base for face-powder, it prevents
the pores from becoming clogged.

Disappears without trace of greasiness.

Glaze jars, from all Pharmacies and Stores.

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
Pharmaceuticals The Wellcome Foundation Ltd., London, Eng.
LONDON AND SHANGHAI



SHELLY
POETRY
IN
CHINA

A BEAUTIFUL RANGE
OF TEA SETS AND COFFEE SETS
IN THE LATEST DESIGNS
ON DISPLAY AT
SINCERE'S
SECOND FLOOR

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Warrant For Frenchman's Arrest Here

Armed with a warrant for the arrest of Claude Legrau, Hongkong Police went aboard the steamer Ming-po when it arrived in port recently. Legrau, however, was not aboard and although police maintained a careful watch until the vessel departed for Manila he did not return. Police took his luggage ashore and Legrau was subsequently found after his ship had departed. The warrant for the arrest of Legrau was taken out at the request of the French Consul-General and it is understood that extradition proceedings will be instituted against him in Hongkong shortly. Legrau is at present in hospital.

STOCK MARKET RECOVERING

London, Sept. 6. On the London Stock Exchange to-day a more confident opening was emphasised by better news from central Europe, and prices are generally improving. Gilt-edged rallied and foreign bonds were steady. Industrial gains were well-scattered about the list, and gold-mining shares were bright on overseas support. On the Foreign Exchange the U.S. dollar fluctuated widely but finished firm in terms of sterling on renewed commercial demand.—*Reuter Special.*

WHO IS SHE?



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? In the minute—just a touch—of hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day. Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with

Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

JAPANESE CENSORS STOP REUTER CABLES ON KWEILIN ATTACK

Shanghai, Sept. 2.

For the information of their clients, Reuter publishes herewith the texts of various telegrams despatched by the Hongkong Office to Shanghai, which were held up by the Japanese censors there.

The following four telegrams were despatched during the morning of August 24, concerning the C.N.A.C. disaster:

Hongkong 10.25 a.m.—Chinese official sources state C.N.A.C. passenger plane from Hongkong to Wuchow with full load passengers shot down by Japanese planes Canton River Delta this morning.

Hongkong 10.30 a.m.—C.N.A.C. admit plane forced down claiming passengers all safe. Company adds "international complications probably occur" which is taken to indicate foreigners aboard plane.

Hongkong 10.45 a.m.—Add C.N.A.C.: No shots hit plane but number Japanese pursuits continually divided over machine forcing it lower and lower until American pilot eventually made forced landing. Authoritative circles here say attackers believed Sun Fo aboard, but it now established Sun Fo still in Hongkong, although learned number other important Chinese officials aboard.

Hongkong 12.35 p.m.—Official C.N.A.C. statement says, Plane forced down Yuehsing, 25 miles south-west Canton, landed shallow river, all passengers safe. Machine left Kai Tak at 8.04 a.m. carrying 14 Chinese passengers, no foreigners. At 8.35 a.m. pilot wirelessly: Japanese planes pursuing—I am being forced land. At 8.38 a.m. pilot wirelessly: Succeeded landing all safe.

It appears now Sun Fo actually left for Hankow by Eurasia plane this morning, having at first intended travel C.N.A.C. plane, and it believed almost certain Japanese planes thought Sun Fo aboard C.N.A.C. machine.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

It is now also revealed that two other telegrams, despatched from Reuter's Hongkong Office to Shanghai, were held up by the censors. Both were despatched on June 15. The texts of these two telegrams ran:

Hongkong 4.20 p.m.—Canton. Officially claimed 6 unescorted Japanese bombers brought down at Lokchong, near Kwangtung. Hunan border this morning. It stated slow-moving crafts which engaged bombing Canton-Hankow railway were attacked by 10 swift Chinese pursuers, who flew rings around raiders, continuously machine-gunning them and crashing them one by one. Canton is elated at news and populace, feeling terrific reaction from recent bombings, going wild with joy.

Hongkong 11 p.m.—Canton City this evening in state complete jubilation following official despatches carrying colourful description air battle at Lokchong. These state squadron Japanese bombers flew from Amoy, through Fukien, visiting Nanning, Saching and Lokchong, and were surprised latter place by Chinese pursuits. Stated one raider brought down at Lienhsien, one at Krukong, one at Mahar, three at Lokchong. The latter already

Matson Line Offers To Manage Fleet

San Francisco, Sept. 6. It is learned that the Matson Steamship Line, operators of services to South America, New Zealand and Australia, has submitted an offer to the U.S. Maritime Commission to manage and operate the Dollar Line services to the Far East on a profitless basis for a limited period, after which it will continue prolonged management on revised terms. The Maritime Commission recently obtained a controlling interest in the Dollar Line. Mr. Reginald Laughlin, Attorney for the Commission, said that the Matson Line's was one of several proposals being considered, but none had, so far, been acted upon.—*United Press.*

ON MISSION TO CHINA

Mrs. Charlotte Haldane Bound For H.K.

London, Sept. 6. The China Campaign Committee gave a farewell reception at the China Institute to-day in honour of Mrs. Charlotte Haldane, wife of Professor Haldane.

Mrs. Haldane is leaving for Hongkong by the Imperial Airways' plane on September 8. From the British Colony she will leave on a tour of China.

In an interview with Reuter Mrs. Haldane said she had three main objects in visiting China. They were to bring home to England the superb effort being made by China against the Japanese and the need of Britain helping her actively; secondly, to study the development and position of women in China and, thirdly, by flying to China to show the people of that country that they were not so far away from England. She was partly going on behalf of the "World's Women's Committee to Fight War".

Whilst in the East she will interview Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and Madame Sun Yat-sen, to whom she takes gifts from Mrs. Clement Attlee, Lady Layton and other well-known women liberals.—*Reuter.*

EIGHT CONVICTED FOR LARCENY

With seven previous convictions for larceny from persons, Lau Kau, 38, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' labour by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of \$28.80 from the person of Sek Lok-ting at Connaught Road West.

Defendant was also ordered to be under police supervision for two years.

STOLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Leung Chi, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour and was recommended for banishment by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy for the theft of a fountain pen from Chun Chi-yiu. Defendant had a previous conviction.

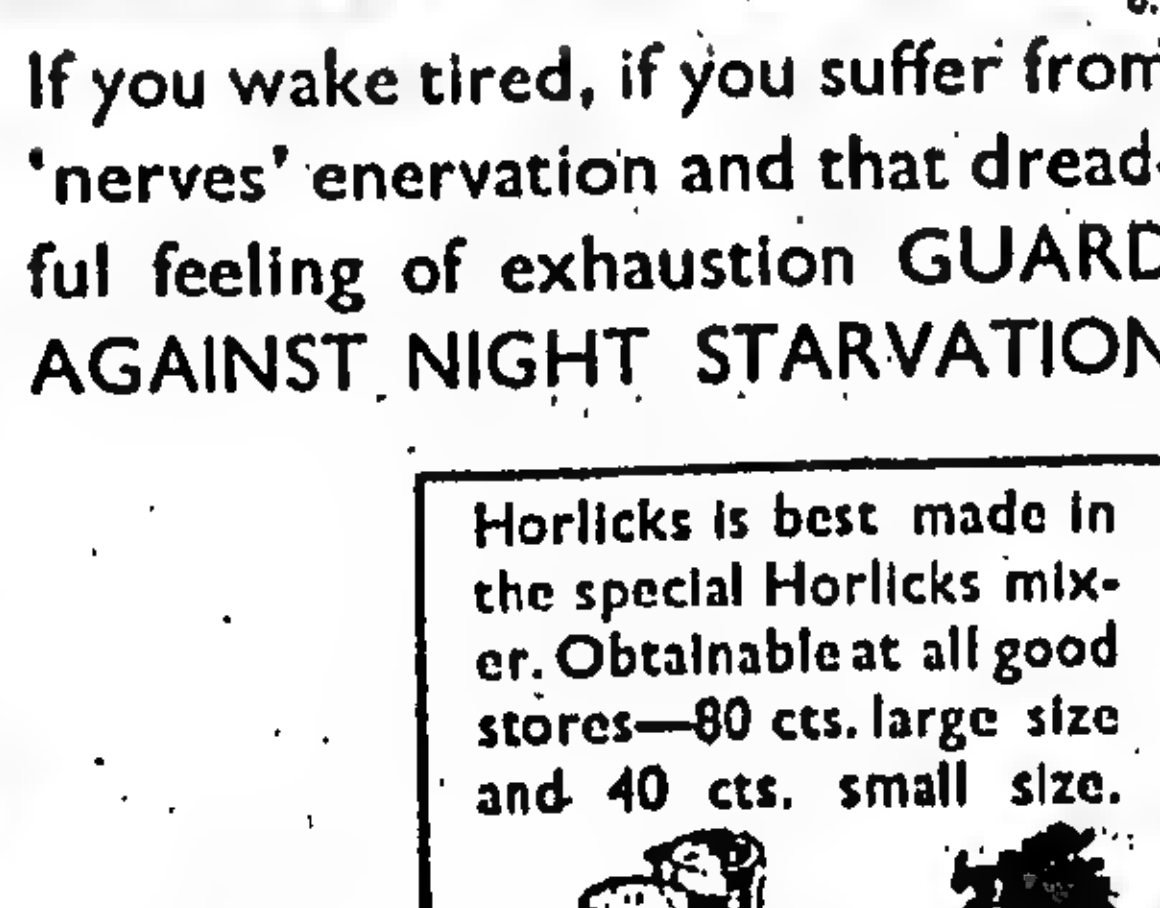
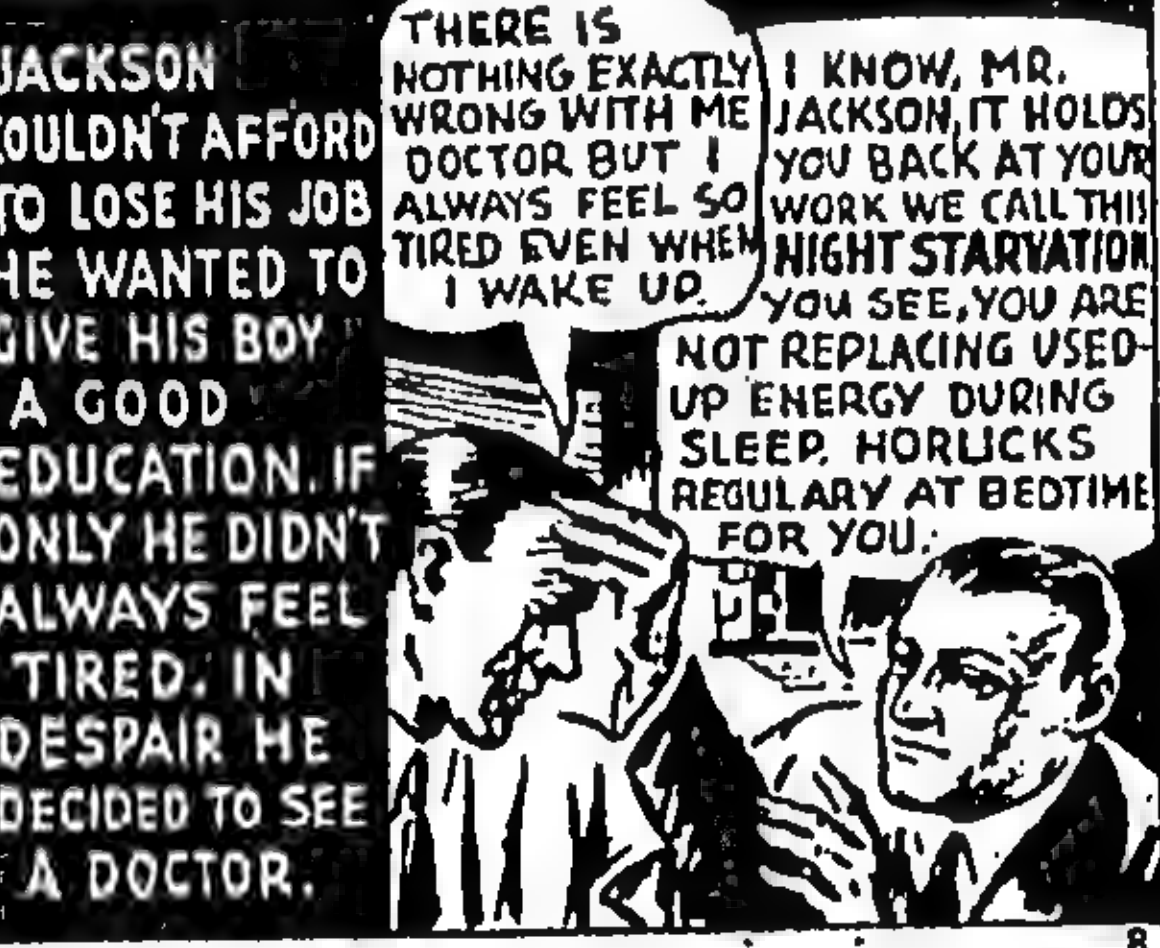
SOVIET YOUTH GIVES PLEDGE

Moscow, Sept. 6.

International "Youth Day" was celebrated in Moscow to-day when thousands of Soviet youth marched through the streets of the city of Red Square, carrying banners, placards and huge portraits of M. Stalin and other Government leaders.

Resolutions were passed expressing the solidarity of the movement with the "heroic peoples of Spain and China," and "the firm resolve of this movement to struggle for peace against war and Fascism, and to defend our Fatherland against the encroachments of any enemy, from wherever he may come."—*Reuter.*

His child's future nearly ruined by NIGHT STARVATION

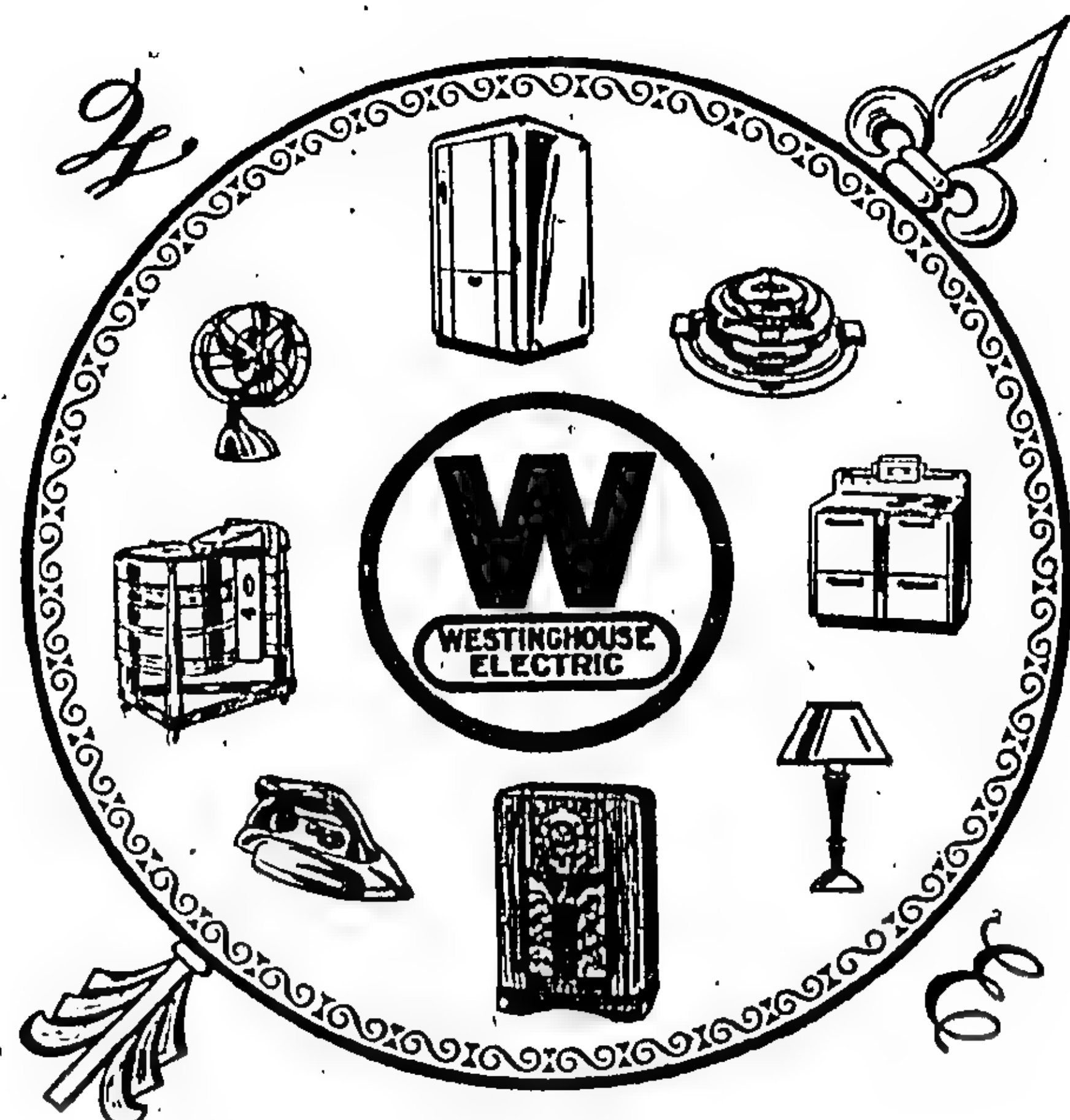


If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.



IN CHINA



Westinghouse Electrical Products are known and used

YOU'LL find that Westinghouse electrical products are used in the best of homes and sold in the best of shops.

Here in your own community many people are friendly to Westinghouse, because they use Westinghouse electrical products and have learned how dependable they are, how much money they save, how many comforts they bring.

There are hundreds of ways in which Westinghouse electrical products can make your home healthier and happier. See these products. See the new Westinghouse electric refrigerators, ranges, radios, washers, fans, irons and many other products. And see how easily you can afford to own the best... Westinghouse!

TUNE IN Westinghouse International Station W8XK for better short wave radio reception

Westinghouse

MAKER OF FINE ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

REFRIGERATORS • RADIOS • RANGES • WASHERS • WATER HEATERS • VACUUM-CLEANERS • FANS • IRONS • IRONERS • AIR CONDITIONING • LAMPS AND LIGHTING EQUIPMENT • SWITCHES AND SOCKETS • "MICARTA" • X-RAY • ELEVATORS • METERS • RELAYS INSULATORS • WELDERS • MOTORS • TRANSFORMERS • GENERATORS CIRCUIT-BREAKERS • LIGHTNING ARRESTERS • TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT • RECTIFIERS

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FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NEVER SEEN IT... FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN...

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents once more the beautiful First Lady of the Screen in the most heart-stirring of all romances!



THRILL TO THEIR
DEFIANCE OF
THE BROODING
SINISTER, UN-
SEEN WORLD-
MENACE!

Four Men and a Prayer

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with

LORETTA YOUNG

RICHARD GREENE

GEORGE DAVID C. AUBREY

SANDERS-NIVEN-SMITH

EDWARD BROWNE - WILLIAM HENRY - JOHN

CALADRY - ALAN HALL - RICHARD DENT

KEITH CURRIE - JANE FERGUSON

COMING TO THE KING'S

HE THOUGHT HE COULD OUTSMART 'EM ALL...



Exposing a fixed-
fight fraud or out-
guessing girls...
was all in the day's
work to this live-
wire sports writer!
But home his match
in this little spiffy
who know how to
use her wits and her
flits to advantage!

WOMAN-WISE

with
Rochelle HUDSON
Michael WHALEN

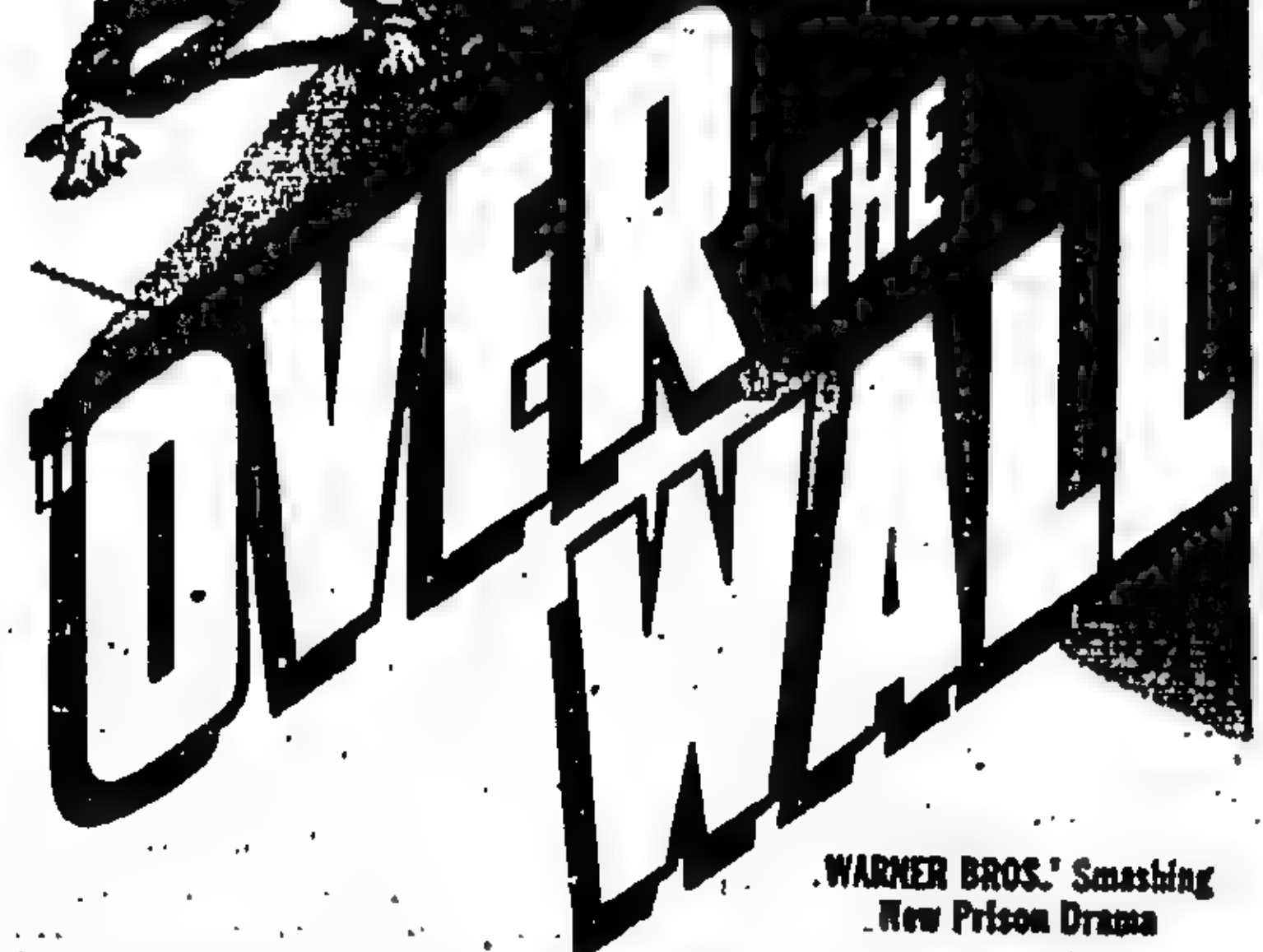
THOMAS BECK - ALAN DINEHART - DOUGLAS FOWLEY

SHOWING TO-MORROW

ALHAMBRA

STARTLING...
BREATHLESS...
TERRIFYING...

As A Desperate
Convict's Race
against Search-
lights and Bullets
in a Mad Break...
for FREEDOM!



By Sing Sing's Fearless
WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES

A COSMOPOLITAN PROD'N - Directed by FRANK McDONALD

Screen Play by Crane Wilbur and George Bricker

TO-MORROW QUEEN'S

At The

IMPORTANT DIPLOMATIC TALKS IN EUROPE

British And French
War Machines
Ready To Act

Paris, Sept. 6.

The Foreign Office has in-
structed all Ambassadors and
Ministers at present in France
or on vacation from their offices
to return to their posts as soon
as possible.

It is learned that the French Navy
has taken certain secret preparatory
measures.

Key Ministries have ordered their
subordinates to remain at their posts.
It is reported that M. Georges Bonnet,
the Foreign Minister, has informed
the British Ambassador, Sir Eric
Phipps, of the reasons for strengthening
the Maginot line.

Talks which M. Bonnet had to-day
with the Yugo-Slavian and Rumanian
Ministers in Paris are considered to
be most important.

Public temper is serene and
determined to accept any challenge.
—United Press.

HALIFAX SEES MONARCH

London, Sept. 6.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister,
who is attempting to attend the meet-
ing of the League Council in Geneva
next Monday, spent to-day in con-
tinued efforts to strengthen the line-
up of smaller European States.

The Foreign Minister visited King
Boris of Bulgaria at his London hotel,
and was closeted with the visiting
monarch for a short period.

Lord Halifax hopes to consult with
other representatives of Balkan States
in Geneva, as well as Colonel Josef
Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister.
—United Press.

FLEET GOES TO SEA

London, Sept. 6.

The British Fleet left Home ports
for exercises in the North Sea to-day.
The manoeuvres will continue for the
duration of the crisis.

A statement issued by the Admi-
rality describes as "nonsense" a
report that the fleet is guarding the
eastern and western ends of the
English Channel.

The Minister for Air, Sir Kingsley
Wood, to-day inspected a squadron
of anti-aircraft balloons, which will
form part of the "barrage" raised
around London in times of war.
—United Press.

AUSTRALIAN MINERS TO GO ON STRIKE

Sydney, Sept. 6.

A general strike in Newcastle's and
West Maitland's famous coal mines is
scheduled to commence on Friday.

Coal-miners in New South Wales
are pressing for better conditions,
including shorter hours.—Reuter.

CHARGE JAPANESE USE GAS

All League Member
States Informed

Geneva, Sept. 6.

The Secretariat of the League of
Nations has published a new Note
from the Chinese Government,
setting out recent alleged uses of
poison gas by the Japanese, notably
in the neighbourhood of Kiukiang.

The Note was immediately com-
municated upon receipt to all States
members of the League.

Among the eleven alleged cases
during the past four months set
forth in the Note was the wiping out
of an entire Chinese division at
Singai, south of the Yangtze, on
September 1, and also the gassing of
1,000 Chinese soldiers at Juchiang on
August 23.

Reports by five Red Cross doctors
to the effect that they treated Chinese
soldiers for gas poisoning in Hsuehchow
as early as May 11 are cited and the
Note states that documents found on
the bodies of Japanese killed in action
near Ankang in June contained
instructions for the use of gas, and
proved that the Japanese had a
special chemical warfare corps.—
Reuter.

Mexico Ships Oil Cargoes To Germany

Causes Speculation
On Trade Pact

Mexico City, Sept. 6.

The despatch of three shiploads of
Mexican oil to Hamburg has aroused
speculation whether Mexico and
Germany have concluded a barter
agreement.—United Press.

ORDERED TO PAY WORKERS \$6,000,000

Mexico City, Sept. 6.

Under a ruling of the Supreme
Court, oil companies, whose property
has been expropriated by the
Mexican Government, have been
ordered to pay their workers approxi-
mately \$6,000,000 as wages and
emoluments.

The companies are held to have
broken their collective labour con-
tracts by their refusal to accept the
award of the official Arbitration and
Conciliation Board.

The verdict, which hits the British-
owned Mexican Eagle Oil Corpora-
tion to the extent of approximately
\$4,000,000, was not anticipated in
local oil circles who do not doubt that
it will be ignored pending a show-
down on the legality of the major
issue of expropriation.—Reuter.

HONGKONG GERMANS HELD BY CHINESE

Taken To Canton
From Shataukok
For Questioning

Four young German residents
of Hongkong were arrested by
the Chinese border authorities
on Monday morning, and to-day
it was reported that they had
been taken to Canton for further
investigations.

The four men are:
V. Dossel, 23, of Mody House,
Mody Road, employed at Otto Woels,
Pedder Building;

H. Lucas, 29, of Observatory Road,
also employed at Otto Woels;

T. Whitty, 38, of Austin Road, a
photographer;

D. Slatow, 31, of Austin Road,
employed at Carlowitz and Company.

They were seized by the Chinese
authorities when they walked a few
feet across the border at Shataukok
to take a photograph.

Apparently the men were out on
a holiday picnic. Arriving at Shataukok
they proceeded to the border,
and one of them, anxious to secure
the picture of a Chinese woman
washing clothes in the creek close
by, walked across the bridge which
divides the Chinese and British ter-
ritory. His companions did not ven-
ture so far, but they advanced about
ten feet into Chinese territory, and
all four were immediately arrested
by Chinese guards.

Two hours later Inspector Booker,
acting Assistant-Superintendent of
Police for the New Territories, was
requested to assist in the investi-
gation which had been started by the
Chinese authorities, but although a
considerable time was spent in
interrogating the Germans, the
Chinese were not satisfied and de-
cided to take them to Yüan.

Later, it was ascertained by the
police, the four men had been taken
to Canton for further investigation.
The German Consuls in Hongkong
and Canton were notified, and it was
arranged that the Consul in Canton
should investigate.

It is understood that none of the
picnic party carried any arms.

It is expected they will be re-
leased to-day.

PASS SHORTHAND EXAMINATIONS

The following candidates have
passed the Pitman's Shorthand ex-
aminations held by the Evening
Institute in June:

Miss Marjorie Smith, 100; Ismail
Kitchell, 80; Miss Eileen Keat, 80;
Miss Marie Pina, 80; Wong Ming-
chung, 70; Miss Florence Quirk, 60.
Chan Sheung-chee, Henry Tam,
Francis De Sousa, Pang Shiu-wah,
and Li Tat-keung, elementary.



Away With That! GIVE ME CASTORIA

Children instinctively balk at harsh, bitter adult lax-
atives. Their tongues protest. They gladly take
CASTORIA, for they love its pleasant taste. And
to mothers that tongue tells another story. If it's
rough or coated, watch out for stomach aches,
nervousness or bad temper! Time for CASTORIA,
the laxative made especially for children. It's mild
but thorough in action, relieves congestion without
gripping or binding. No jar to the child's sensitive
system. Over 5,000,000 American mothers rely on
CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. Buy a bottle today!

CASTORIA THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



"THAT GOES FOR ME!
CASTORIA OR...NOTHING!"

Doctors recommend CASTORIA. It's safe—
contains no castor oil or habit-forming drugs.
For all children from babyhood to 11 years.
Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



Summer Clothes NEED PROPER ATTENTION!

The light colours and summer
fabrics should be handled as to
prevent damage, fading and
shrinking. Our efficient ZORIC
odourless system cleanses the
fabrics of Body Odour, General
Soiling—and makes them their
original air-conditioned selves
again.

ZORIC cleaned clothes keep you cool THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

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Peak Depot
Tel. 23352



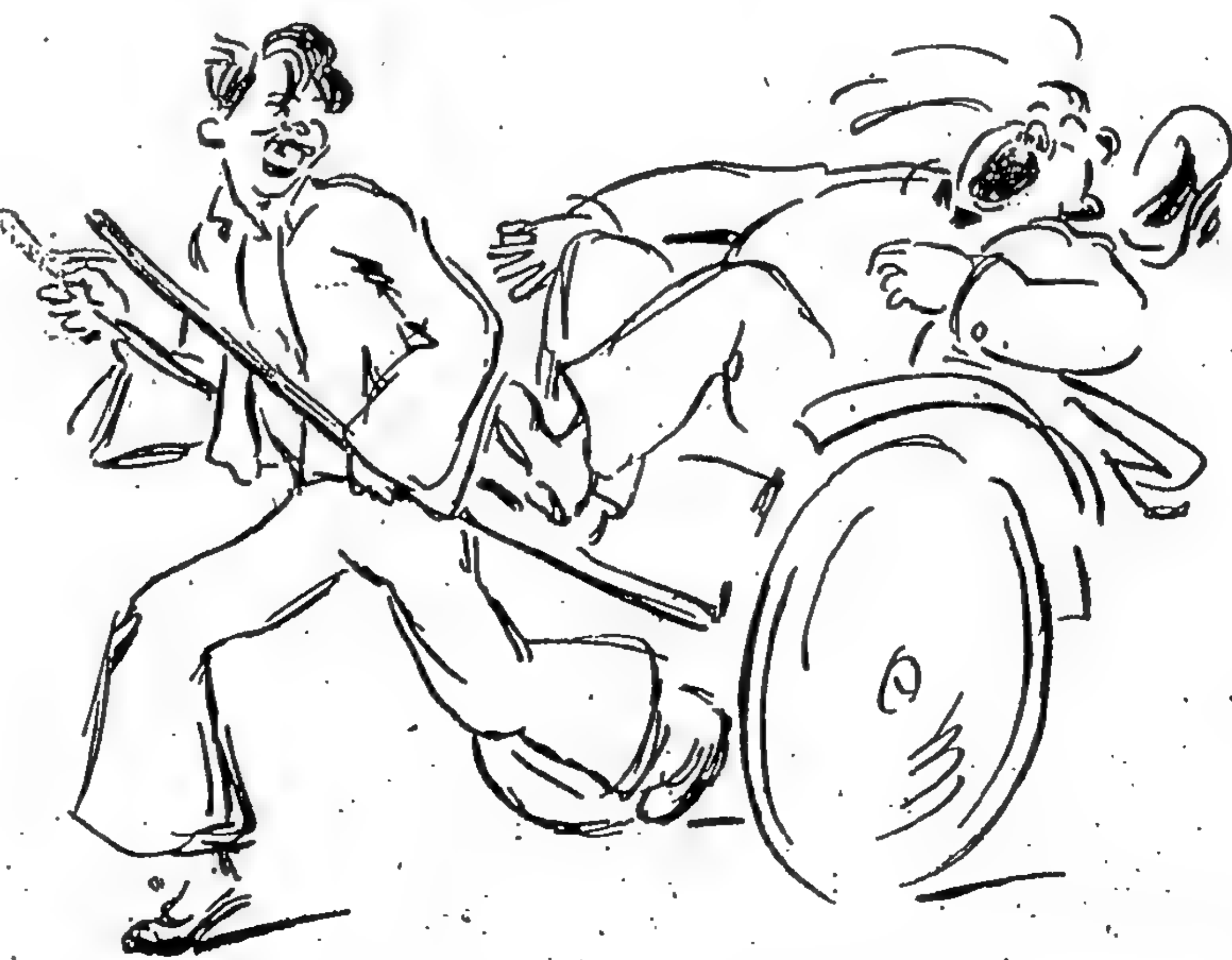
ALWAYS INSIST ON

BRASSO

METAL POLISH
Gives a lasting shine
to Brass and Copper.
Brasso is quick and
easy to use.

RECKITT & SONS LTD.
HULL & LONDON
Agents:
IMPERIAL CHEMICAL
INDUSTRIES
(CHINA) LTD.
HONGKONG

The Same In Every Land

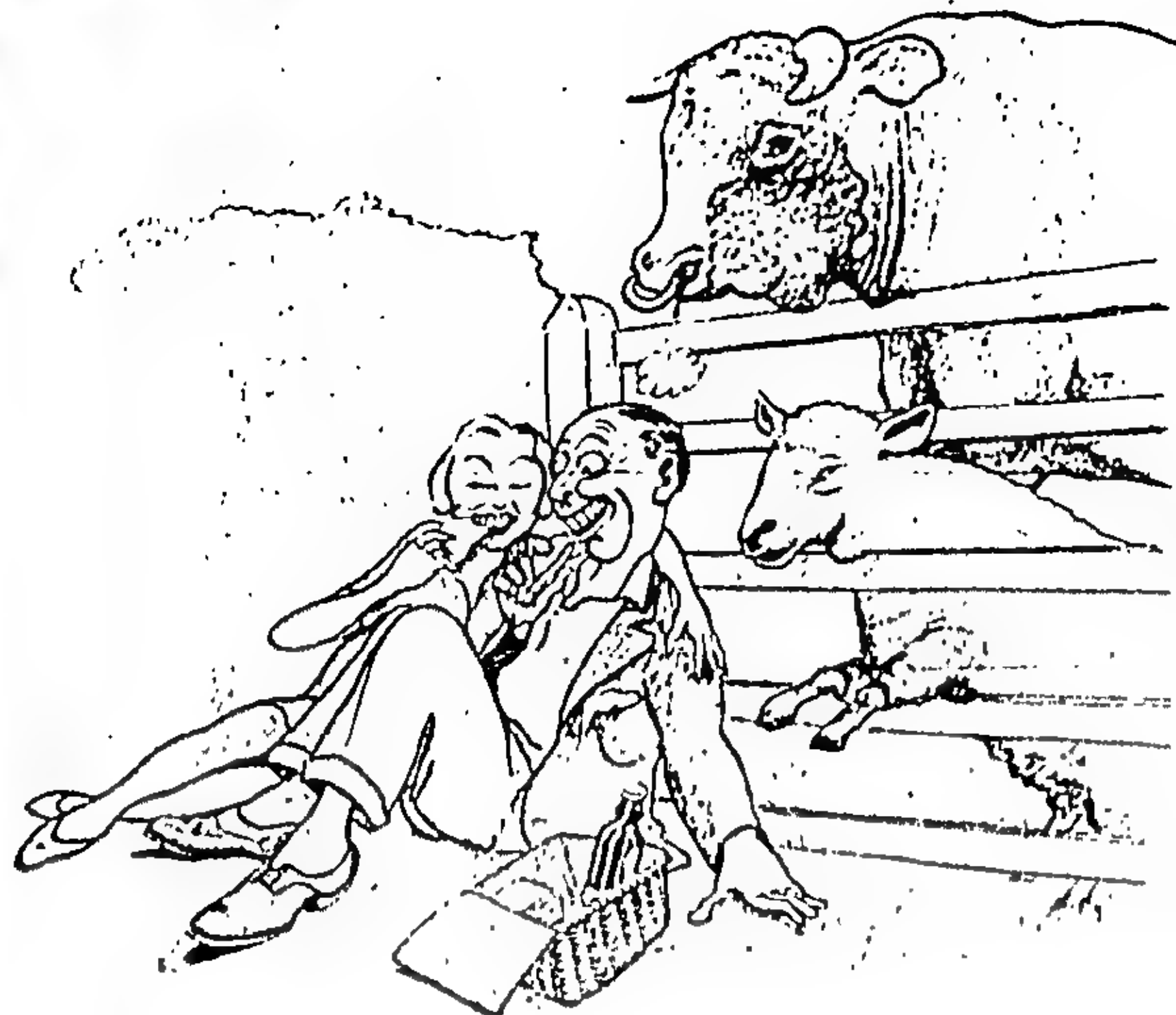


Even the coolie who pulls you all day
Knows, when you sneeze, just what to say:
"Master wantchee 'ASPIRIN'
Bayer's goodie 'ASPIRIN',
Bimeby cold, he very quick go 'way.'"

Fifty Years
OF
REMEDIES

'ASPIRIN' Bayer means Best

B FOR MUTTON



BUT



Sole Agents:—

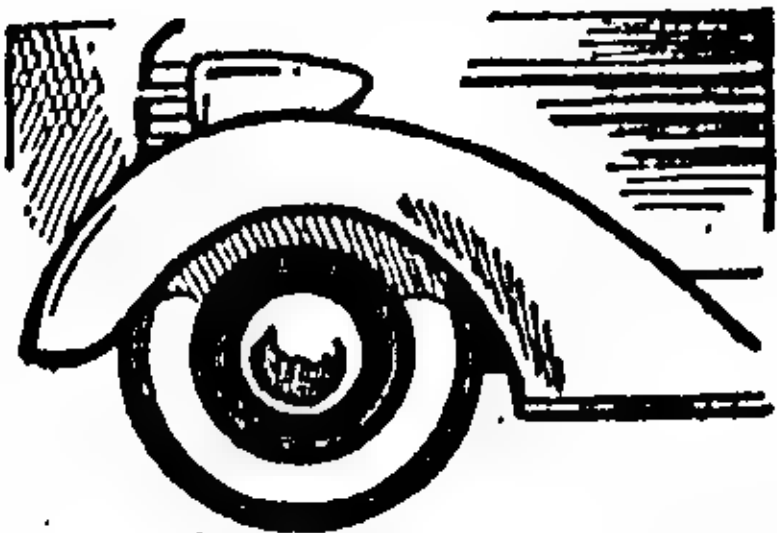
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WINE DEPT. TEL. 20616.

NEW "H.M.V." Dance Records for September Swing Music 1938 Series.

- B 8719—Chloe. Fox Trot. Benny Goodman & His Orch.
Jam Session. Fox Trot " "
- B 8745—One O'Clock Jump. Fox Trot " "
Loch Lomond. Fox Trot " "
- B 8746—Little White Lies. Fox Trot
Tears in My Heart. F.T. Tommy Dorsey & His Orch.
- B 8747—Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. Fox Trot
I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby. Fox Trot
Lionel Hampton & His Orch.
- BD5368—Lovelight in the Starlight. Fox Trot.
(Film: "Her Junglo Love")
An Old Straw Hat. Fox Trot.
(Film: "Robocca of Sunnybrook Farm")
Bunny Berigan & His Orch.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
YORK BUILDING CHATER ROAD.

THE HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
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&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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The LATEST IN AUTOMOBILE ATTIRE

When you dress your car, do a complete job. . . Don't stop with polishing or waxing the body and cleaning the windows. . . dress the tires also with WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING.

Give your car that sought after, smart appearance. . . that finished look that only white sidewall tires can give you. . . use WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING.

White-sidewall tires by WHIZ for the latest in car

Attire



Sold Here
**HONGKONG
HOTEL
GARAGE**
Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938.

REMOVING THE CAUSE

A great deal of the unrest in Europe to-day can be laid at the door of the Treaty of Versailles—that unfortunate document which was seemingly framed by the diplomats concerned with a singular lack of appreciation of the lessons of past history. The harvest of their puerile disregard of psychological facts is being reaped in the events to-day in Central Europe. Germany, which it was intended to render harmless, has again become a power to be feared, and her people under Adolf Hitler are not allowed to forget the facts of their humiliation not so many years ago. Every youth of that land is familiar with those bitter clauses of that treaty. The treaty signed in Vienna in 1815, nearly as selfish in its aspects, cost Europe some thirty years of restlessness before its provisions were abandoned. Consider some of the provisions of that unfortunate creation of 1919, and try to understand the sentiment that must have prevailed in the hearts of the German people during all these years: "Germany renounces all rights over her colonies and overseas possessions. . . Germany must pay reparations to the value of 132,000,000,000 gold marks (about £6,600,000,000), plus the amount of the war debt of Belgium to the Allies. . . Germany is forbidden to maintain air forces. . . Germany renounces all rights to cables. . . Germany's naval strength is limited to six small battleships, six light cruisers, and twelve torpedo boats, etc." and so on through a formidable list of kindred provisions.

Consequently, the aftermath of the last war has been bitter indeed. Those nations which suffered under the peace treaty have become more dangerously potent. The new political consciousness of the New Germany under Herr Hitler is formidable, and the attitude adopted by the Nazi party has been one which has neither forgotten nor forgiven the wrongs done at Versailles. They hold that might makes right, that the "malled fist" is more effective in 1938 than it was in 1914. Germany by adopting as her role that of protector of all those citizens of German blood who are resident

"SILENT APPROACH" WILL DEFEAT A.R.P.

"I've made a fortune in the arms trade," said the Merchant of Death, "but now I'm through. Just let me get out of here alive, and I'll never touch the d—d stuff again."

It was about one o'clock on the morning of March 18 last, and we were down in the basement bar of the Ritz Hotel in Cortes Street, Barcelona. The raiders had just passed over the city for the eighth time in twenty-four hours. The All Clear had not yet been sounded.

Eight raids in twenty-four hours were too much for the Merchant of Death. For the first time in his career he found himself at the receiving end of the business instead of the delivery end.

By William Forrest



News Chronicle War Correspondent,
who returned recently from
Government Spain

During the fourth raid the Ritz itself had been hit by a bomb which wrecked the ballroom. That had been bad enough, but it was the sixth raid that really gave us the fright of our lives. We were finishing lunch when an earshattering explosion brought us to our feet. The whole building shook. The walls seemed to be caving in, and as we stampeded for the exit the floor heaved like the deck of a ship in a gale.

We were all sure that the hotel had been hit again, but we were wrong. The bomb had fallen about 300 yards away.

Mr. John Langdon-Davies has written a book about that bomb. I agree—and I have no doubt the Merchant of Death is with me in the matter—that our bomb deserves to have a book written about it.

According to Langdon-Davies, that bomb made A.R.P. look silly. It was the harbinger of a new air terror, for which orthodox A.R.P. is not prepared. This new terror is the technique of Silent Approach, combined with High Explosive.

Orthodox A.R.P. anticipates a raid on these lines:

1. Approaching bombers detected by sensitive instruments.
2. Alarm given. Population takes shelter.
3. Curtain of air barrages sent up to keep raiders away.
4. Some bombers get through defences and bombs are dropped.

"Air Raid," by John Langdon-Davies. (Routledge.)

beyond the borders of the country, is fast creating a situation dangerous in the extreme. Therefore, unless the diplomats of the present day tread more warily than did their predecessors the problem of minorities, which is so perplexing, may breed a calamity worse than that born twenty-four years ago. Central Europe, as in 1914, is the centre of all diplomatic interest, and Czechoslovakia and its Sudeten problem, regardless of all the efforts of conciliation adopted by Lord Runciman and the Czech President, Dr. Benes, may yet turn out to be a second Sarajevo. What must be removed are the fundamental causes of this unrest and ill-will. War is no remedy. But, unfortunately, all nations do not sense this truth.—T.P.G.

5. Bombers make off with pursuit planes at their tails.

6. All Clear sounded. Population goes about its business.

What happened in Barcelona during the March raids was this:

1. Bombs were heard dropping.
2. Fifteen seconds later: sirens gave air raid warning.
3. Fifteen seconds later: anti-aircraft guns opened fire.
4. Twenty seconds later: raiders were in full flight, beyond the barrage, but barrage continued and terror continued also.
5. Ten minutes later: barrage ceased.
6. Varying time later: All Clear sounded.

How is Silent Approach effected? "The bombers rise from their base to a great height and then glide with engines shut off until their objective is reached. Thus sound detection becomes impossible. The distance the bombers can glide is dependent on various factors. . . A possible best performance for a medium-weight bomber might well be to glide at 120 miles an hour at a gliding angle of one in thirty. This would mean that such a

bomber, rising to an initial height of 30,000 feet, would glide over a hundred miles while falling to a height of 10,000 feet."

In the Barcelona air raids Silent Approach was combined with High Explosive. What are the effects of High Explosive?

Well, if that bomb which brought our lunch to an abrupt end at the Barcelona Ritz had fallen in Piccadilly Circus near the Cafe Royal this, according to our author, is what would have happened:

Most of the Piccadilly Hotel and the buildings opposite would have been deposited into the street.

Passers-by in Regent Street, the Circus, Piccadilly, Lower Regent Street and Shaftesbury Avenue would have been killed.

Every window frame and doorway within 200 yards would have been blown in.

The fronts of all buildings for at least 100 yards would have collapsed into the streets.

At least three main thoroughfares would have been blocked with debris sown with corpses and injured sufferers.

High Explosive "opens the door and window to gas. . . Dreams of gas-proof rooms are dissolved."

The March raids in Barcelona were an experiment in totalitarian terror. "The aim was not casualties but the creation of panic."

Now if there is an air raid on London its object will be to create panic. Therefore, it is the technique of the Silent Approach plus High Explosive that A.R.P. in London must be prepared to meet.

"The beginning of all A.R.P. wisdom consists in realising that the Defence is faced with a psychological danger. The Attack has devised a weapon which can stop the population from functioning like rational human beings.

"The Defence must maintain the rationality and the activity of its population, or be defeated."

To meet this psychological danger Langdon-Davies offers some excellent suggestions.

Nerve-shattering noises must be reduced to the minimum. Why keep up the anti-aircraft barrage long after the raiders

have gone? Instead of the moaning siren—in itself a direct attack on the nerves—let us have "a few sharp musical notes associated in everybody's mind with useful action, a bugle call, or a snatch of a popular melody." Against the noise of High Explosive let us have ear protectors and sound deadeners.

Silent Approach aims at creating mental chaos through suspense.

The strain of suspense "can be lessened by giving everyone useful work. . . . Everybody should have his appointed task during an air raid. . . ."

But the suggestion which I most heartily endorse is the evacuation, "at the very first moment," of all the children and many of the women.

In March many of the Barcelona workers left the factories—in order to escort their families to safety. For two days work was paralysed.

The metal workers of Sagunto, on the other hand, stood up to repeated raids without flinching, because their families had already gone.

In Spain the most deadly blows of the totalitarian terrorists have been aimed at the Republican fighters through their women and children.

In Britain—already darkened by the shadow of the Silent Approach—the technique will not be different.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Gentlemen! The cashier has absconded! He has broken the traditions of banking, violated the peoples' trust—and completely failed to observe seniority rights!"

For Your Library List

Funny.—"The Lear Omnibus," edited by R. L. Mcgroz (Nelson, 2s. 6d.). Nonsense rhymes and pictures by the man who put Limerick on the map of humour.

Dramatic.—Twenty One-Act Plays (Dent, 2s.). Sygne, Bridie, Laurence Housman, Corrie, and Oswald share the stage with fifteen others.

Informative.—Arnold Haskell's pocket encyclopedia, "Ballet" (Pelican Special, 6d.). Two hundred and twenty pages of history, realistics, pretty pictures, and good sense.

Rural.—"The Country Citizen" (The Countryman, 3s. 6d.). First-aid for the town-bred from allotments, via Bulls, Folk-dancing, and Tramps, to Weeds and Women's Institutes.

Historical.—"Good Citizens" by Amabel Williams-Ellis (Howe, 3s. 6d.). Short lives of Sarah Siddons, Charles Dickens, Robert Owen, Florence Nightingale, and others who contrived to be useful without being soldiers or statesmen.

Fiction.—"The Thought-Reading Machine," by André Maurois (Cape, 6s.). Famous Frenchman writes a cool satirical story of an invention for recording people's unspoken thoughts, and why it failed to be popular.

"Silent"—"Traps on the Chessboard" by Zdenko Borovaty (Holt, 10s. 3s. 6d.). New ways to check dull evenings with your mates.

Japan's Yen Sell at Big Discount in Colony

CHINESE HURL ATTACKERS BACK ON HWANGMEI

(Continued from Page 1.)

the collapse of the Chinese left wing in the early stages of the battle, a collapse that "proved too big an obstacle."

While the Chinese are launching a vigorous counter-attack in the vicinity of Mingshan north-east of Mahweiling, the Chinese command yesterday afternoon finally ordered the Chinese forces remaining in the town to withdraw southwards.

These troops, it is stated, have been ordered to effect a junction with the main body of the Chinese forces which withdrew from Mahweiling on Saturday night.

The forces which evacuated the town, according to the Chinese military communiqué, are now forming a new line south of Mahweiling, and a counter-attack is being launched along the Juichang-Wunian highway.

Another point at which the Chinese admit that their troops are in a critical position is Kueihai, an important city in east Honan.

The Japanese forces are advancing westwards from north-west Anhwei and are now assaulting the city from the north, east and south.

On the north bank of the Yangtze the Chinese claim to be counter-attacking the Japanese and pushing them back towards Kwangsi.

Evacuation Completed

Tehan, Kiangsi, Sept. 7. Military reports from the front reveal that the Chinese troops safely evacuated Mahweiling, the chief point of contention on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway during the last few days, late Monday morning, and have taken up new positions south, west and east of the town.

Sung Chinese units still remain at Tachuan (Peach Flower Point) and Chinghsien (Crowing Cock Hill) north-east of Mahweiling, where they are striking back at the Japanese who have entered the town.

The Japanese communication lines between Mahweiling and Shiao have been cut by these units.

Chinese reinforcements are guarding the railway line south of the town to check the Japanese advance on Tehan, which is their next objective.

The Japanese column which tried to push from Singze to Tehan by the Singze-Tehan highway is encountering tenacious resistance in the range of hills west of Singze. Despite their artillery and aerial bombardment and alleged use of poison gas in the past few days the Japanese have failed to dislodge the Chinese.

The Chinese capture of Minshan, strategic south-east of Juichang, is presenting a great menace to the Japanese column pushing from Juichang to Mahweiling. In an effort to recover the hill 1,000 Japanese infantrymen and 600 cavalry launched a determined counter-attack yesterday.

The Japanese cavalrymen who first rushed up the hill were dispersed by Chinese artillery. Battering their way to mid-hill, the Japanese infantry were attacked by the Chinese with hand-grenades.

About 300 were killed and wounded. Minshan still remains in Chinese hands.

Chinese Retire

Loyang, Sept. 7.

Chinese defenders in Wenhsien, east of Menghsien on the north bank of the Yellow River in northern Honan, vacated the town yesterday and are now taking up new positions to the north-east.

The withdrawal followed bitter fighting, resulting in heavy casualties on both sides.

The Japanese, with Chungyichien, north of Menghsien, as their base of operations, commenced their attack on Wenhsien in three columns yesterday. Under cover of a heavy artillery barrage and with tank units as the spearhead of their drive, the Japanese rushed the Chinese lines twice. Overwhelmed, the Chinese abandoned Wenhsien.

Meanwhile, it is learned that Fenglingtu, important Yellow River crossing opposite Tungkwang, is now cleared of Japanese troops. The main Japanese force there is reported to have been shifted to Yangsi (Puchow), terminus of the Taipei-Puchow Railway in south-west Shanai, and the nearby villages.

Severe Fighting

With the Chinese Army, Sept. 7. The present Japanese drive on Tehan is developing into one of the fiercest engagements of the present hostilities.

The natural defences provided by the surrounding hills, all overgrown with thick foliage, will make the task of the invaders long and difficult.

Japanese aircraft and artillery can do much to upset the morale and blast the Chinese out of certain positions, but a mass assault and charges with bayonets and hand grenades up the slopes is needed.

In this type of warfare the superior numbers of the Chinese must necessarily prove more effective than in open country.

I was able to watch the opening stages of the Japanese offensive from a magnificent vantage point atop of Kuling mountain, which towers 3,500 feet above the surrounding country-side.

In company with two other pressmen, we were the only foreigners allowed to proceed to Kuling since the fall of Kiukiang. After obtaining permission from the Chinese our party set out along the only path up the mountain-side which could still be used, necessitating our proceeding due north from Tehan almost through the Chinese front lines.

Danger From Air

As we started the Japanese were

beginning to launch their pre-

pared to launch their pre-

pared to launch their pre-

pared to launch their pre-

pared to launch their pre-

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STRANGE CASE OF CURRENCY NO-ONE WANTS TO PURCHASE

Even Banks Refuse to Buy: Official Rate Unchanged

By Staff Correspondent

A glut of Japanese paper currency has appeared throughout the Far East, according to reports reaching the *Telegraph*.

As a result, the Japanese yen, which is quoted in London at 1s. 2d., can be purchased in Hongkong for 8½d.

Similarly, in Shanghai the unofficial rate for the yen is 90½ to 91 Shanghai currency, the Shanghai dollar being worth about 8½d.

Banks throughout the Far East are refusing to deal in Japanese currency because of this depreciation. Even Japanese banks are refusing to purchase Japanese yen.

liminary bombardment. There were not five continuous minutes throughout the day when we were out of sight or hearing of the Japanese planes, which were incessantly harassing the Chinese with a relentless barrage of bombs and machine-gun fire.

Several times we were obliged to take cover, once hiding for over half-an-hour while nine big bombers subjected the surrounding area to a heavy bombardment.

We finally reached the foot of Lushan mountains and here embarked on a gradual climb up the slopes to Kuling.

At this point the menace from aeroplanes lessened, since the wooded slopes provided plenty of cover. The few aircraft that passed overhead were apparently engaged on scouting operations, and took no notice of us.

Stream Of Refugees

Down the steep track, between the bamboo-lined pathway, tramping in the sun, we met a weary and endless procession of refugees from Kuling, carrying their babies and belongings. Many were obviously small tradespeople not used to walking and carrying heavy loads.

Mingled with them were a few wounded and sick soldiers, some shaking with malaria so they were scarcely able to walk.

We reached Kuling by moonlight and the roar of guns and rattle of small arms below us was quite audible as the party trudged towards the bright lights of the little town not five miles from the trenches in the valley.

In was incongruous to find a large body of foreign residents living in peaceful and well-ordered existence in the famous health resort, which is transformed to a mountain eyrie overlooking the battlefield.

All foreigners are safe and none desires to leave. The city is comparatively quiet and except for a few bad days after the fall of Kiukiang, has been normal. Then, 20,000 Chinese refugees rushed up the mountain, crowded into the streets and lanes, bringing cholera with them—a scourge previously unknown in quiet Kuling. Heavy rain with cool weather prevented the outbreak from spreading.

Many of the refugees were sent on to Nanchang, leaving at the rate of about two thousand daily and only about 10,000 Chinese remained in the city.

Fierce Bombardment

The following morning the Japanese bombardment was fiercer than ever. Sitting on the veranda of my bungalow I could look down on an endless procession of Japanese bombers and pursuit planes, an exceptionally strange experience.

These machines were straffing the Chinese positions and every now and then the Chinese would attempt to shoot down the raiders with rifles and machine-guns and occasionally artillery. Through field-glasses I could see the shells bursting in the valley, inciting a barrage.

Shells began to burst regularly around the Chinese positions in the valley and against the hill-side where the Chinese were holding trenches in the woods, after a considerable amount of ranging by the guns.

Far away, like a silver streak across the horizon, the Yangtze River could be clearly glimpsed.

I was able to count 41 large Japanese ships, for the most part apparently transports and destroyers, 25 of them off Kiukiang and the rest off Juichang, surrounded by smaller craft.

One vessel, presumed to be the B. & S. steamer Wenchow, was clearly visible off the A.P.C. installation, but the American and British gunboats could not be seen.

After spending 24 hours in Kuling and having observed the increased intensity of the Japanese bombardment, it appeared that the Chinese lines were wavering in places. We therefore decided to return to Nanchang before the infantry attack commenced and isolated us.

The trip back was hazardous but no unfortunate consequence over-

took us. We are now back in Nanchang.

The Japanese spokesman revealed to-day that the Japanese garrison forces in North China were extending their co-operation in the drive on Honan by advancing through certain Honan, where the area flooded by the Yellow River is now largely fordable.

The Japanese had advanced 60 miles east of Hsuehchow, on the Hsuehchow-Pingnan Railway, and the Vanguard had already reached Fukow, 30 miles east of Hsuehchow.

The spokesman also stated that the Japanese were aiming to extend their attack south of Yellow River between the Pingnan Railway and Fengding.

United Press.

EUROPE TENSELY AWAITS GERMAN ANSWER

(Continued from Page 1.)

cancelling the remainder of their European schedule.—United Press.

Encouraging Parleys

Prague, Sept. 6. Mr. Frank Ashton-Gwalcin, Lord Runciman's private secretary—in the literary world he is "John Paris," author of the "naughty" books on the Far East, "Banzai" and "Kimono"—explained the Czech Government's new offer to the Sudetens to Herr Kundt and Herr Rosche to-day.

Lord Runciman also participated in the talks, the results of which, it is learned, were favourable.

Later Herr Kundt, accompanied by Herr Sebekowski, was received by Dr. Edouard Benes, the Czechoslovakian President.

It is understood that the two Sudeten delegates will now visit Dr. Milan Hodza, the Premier, with a view to discussing the question of a resumption of negotiations.

It is denied that the Government has laid down any restrictions regarding the doctrine of National Socialism.

The Executive Committee of the Social Democratic Party, one of the principal components of the Government bloc, has unanimously approved of the decision of the Cabinet.—Reuter.

Text Of Czech Terms

Prague, Sept. 6. The Government's proposals for a settlement of the Sudeten problem are:

1.—Recommendation of the principle of proportional employment of officials according to the population of the areas affected;

2.—Employment of officials in districts of their own nationality;

3.—Division of security service between local and state police, so that local regions will have police of their own nationality;

4.—A new linguistic law based on complete equality of language;

5.—Assistance towards the industrial life of the German districts which have been most affected by the economic crisis, including a loan of 700,000,000 crowns on advantageous terms;

6.—The creation of equality of national status on the basis of nationality;

7.—The introduction of a system of Gaue (cantons) under which Germans will enjoy self-government within the territories in which there are German majorities.

(All questions not concerning national unity will be dealt with locally. The integrity of the frontier and the unity of the State will be effectively guaranteed.)

Self-Government

7.—Special sections for Cantons will be created in all central administrations which will be run by the nationals concerned. They will deal with matters affecting their own nationality.

8.—It will be the national right of citizens to be protected by special laws, and elected representatives of various nationalities in the various representative bodies will have the right of complaint against any interference with the rights or interests of their nationals. A special register will be established for each nationality.

9.—Immediate steps will be taken to reach an agreement on those points which do not require legislation, and the Government will prepare new laws in collaboration with the Sudeten Party.

The proposals will be laid before Parliament and will be enforced as quickly as possible.

They will form the new Nationalities Statute which will apply not only to Germans but to all other nationalities.—Reuter.

Sudeten Congress Arranged

Prague, Sept. 6. Before leaving Asch to attend the Nazi Conference at Nuremberg, Herr Konrad Henlein arranged to convene the first Sudeten Congress for October 15.

The Congress, which will be modelled on the Nazi formula, will be held at Aussig.—United Press.

Arrives in Nuremberg

Nuremberg, Sept. 6. Herr Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten leader, arrived this evening, and it is understood that he immediately got in touch with German officials.—Reuter.

Defends Racial Theory

Nuremberg, Sept. 6. A vigorous defence of National Socialist racial theory was made by Herr Alfred Rosenberg, Director of the Foreign Office of the Nazi Party and leader of the German Cultural movement, at the opening of the Congress of Culture.

Herr Rosenberg declared that racial doctrines have not been discovered by the Church, which is therefore not competent to sit in judgment.

The science of race was the final result of many centuries of research and self-assertion by European gentiles and nations.

That meant, he said, that in our age, beings listen reverently and consciously to the laws of this life and will no longer allow themselves to be led into error by the legends of the past.—Reuter.

Generous Offer

Prague, Sept. 6. A wider degree of autonomy for the German minority in Czechoslovakia than has ever been envisaged is contained in the nine chief points of the

RADIO BROADCAST

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—A Jazz Piano Recital by H. L. Orosco.

1. Donny's Serenade; 2. Medley (a) Why talk about love; (b) The you and me that used to be; (c) Shine; 3. Waltz Medley (a) Sympathy; (b) Speak to me of love; (c) The lamp on the corner; 4. Medley (a) The first time I saw you; (b) To-night we live; (c) Says my heart; 5. Harlequin.

8.40 Studio—A Recital by the Walkhli Trio.

1. Beneath A Banyan Tree; 2. Hawaii Calls; 3. Pasau Waltz; 4. Dancing Under The Stars; 5. Love Light In The Starlight.

9.00 Musical Comedy Selections.

"Sunny Side Up"—Vocal Gems (De Sylva, Brown and Henderson); Intro: Sunny Side Up; I'm a dreamer, aren't we all; Turn on the Heat; If I had a Talking Picture; The Love Parade; Vocal Gems (Scherzinger); Intro: My Love Parade; Dream Lover; Nobody's using it now; March of the Grenadiers; Light Opera Company; "Casanova"—Selection (J. Strauss, arr. Benatzky); Intro: The Dancer; O Mistress fond and fair; If I'm one, you're one; The Vigilant Committee; The Memory of a Kiss; Venice; Tender glances; What bliss for a lover; Journey's End; The Fencing Lesson; New Mayfair Orchestra; "Wild Violets"—Vocal Gems (R. Stolz); Intro: Don't say goodbye; A girl has got my heart; Switzerland; Charming Weather; Summer in our hearts; You, just you; When I love, I do love; Maria Elser and Martin Kraemer of the State Opera, Dresden, with Chorus and Orchestra under personal direction of the Composer; "Show Of Shows"—Selection; Intro: Lady Luck; Singin' in the Bathub; Lullaby; Just for an hour of love; Finale.

New Mayfair Orchestra with Edward O'Henry (Organ of "Madame Tussaud's" Cinema, London).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Magyar Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

Once On My Grave; Song Of The Elder; I Was Roving About; The Burial Root Is Being Shipped; The Acacia Blossoms Twice; More Stars Than There Are In The Sky; Once I Had A Dear Mother; The Sun Is In Love With The Moon; My Sweetie Is Roaming About; How I Could Lament!

10.05 London Relay—The St. Legier.

A commentary on the race from Doncaster.

10.25 The Rio Grande. Sachereverell Sitwell and Constant Lambert. Played by The Halle Orchestra (Piano Solo by Sir Hamilton Harly) with The St. Michael's Singers conducted by the Composer.

10.42 Marek Weber's Orchestra. Forest Idyll (Esslinger); The Hermit (impression from the picture by Arnold Becklin—Clemens Schmalstieg); Puccini—Polpourri.

11.00 Close Down.

ITALY MAY SEND JEWS TO ETHIOPIA

Rome, Sept. 6. It is understood that the Italian Government has completed plans for the settlement of Jews in Abyssinia.

The report, which is not denied in authoritative quarters, says that the Jews will be settled in a zone notable for its agricultural and industrial resources. The exact location is still a secret.

It is stated that the Government has deliberately refrained from mentioning Ethiopia in last week's expulsion decree, since the plan, which is expected to be published in the near future, is not quite ready.—Reuter.

MOBILISATION IN MARSEILLES

Paris, Sept. 7. A decree providing for the Mobilisation of the port of Marseilles has been published.—Reuter.

This step is taken as a result of the continued waterfront disorders, caused by strikers, it is believed.

Government's new proposals, which will be laid before the Sudetens to enable a resumption of negotiations.

It is again emphasised that the points almost completely satisfy the demands made by Herr Henlein, and it is believed, therefore, that the Sudetens will not have any difficulty in accepting them, though they may not hurry to do so.—Reuter.

Attack on Jews

Nuremberg, Sept. 6. An attack on the Jews was the chief feature of the address by Herr Adolf Hitler at the Nazi Party Congress on Art and Culture this evening.

Herr Hitler declared that the Jews as a whole were absolutely unproductive and their criticisms were of no consequence.

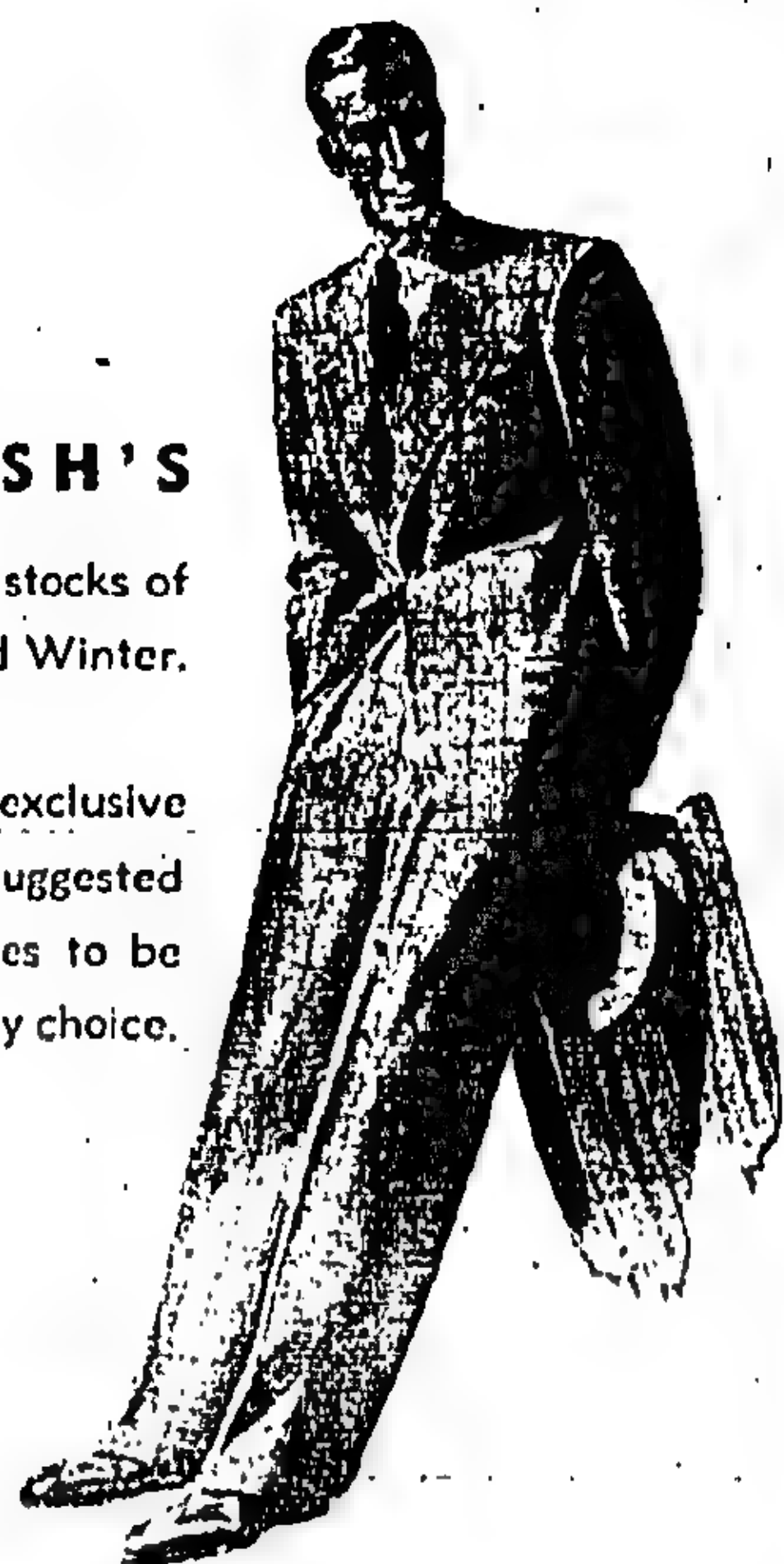
The strongest opposition to Nazism came from international Jewry, he asserted. The election of Jews from the cultural life of Germany should be regarded by other countries as a gain and not a loss, but while they criticised the crumbling decay of culture in Germany they were little inclined to admit representative Jewish art into their own lands.

Germany's cultural achievements would attain world fame in the years to come, and their buildings would last longer than the "gibbering, democratic Jewish critics"—Reuter.

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2. Barcarole Gruenfeld.
3. Tales from the Vienna Woods, Waltz Struss.
4. Dolna Voda, Fantasia De Mauriz.
5. Andante, From Quartet Tschalkowsky.
6. Suite Ballet Popy.
7. Van Herwijlen, March Pio-Ulski.

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TSUI YUN-PUY PROVES TOO GOOD FOR SZETO BICK

HIS TERRIFIC DRIVES VERY EFFECTIVE ON U.S.R.C. COURTS INTERESTING TENNIS TIE PLAYED OFF

(By "Abo")

But for an interesting match between Tsui Yun-pui and Szeto Bick, a former Canton champion, the tennis played in the United Services R.C. hardcourt championships yesterday would have provided very dull fare indeed for spectators; for apart from this tie, there was little over which to enthuse.

Nevertheless, if the other games did not reach the standard one longed for, the match between young Tsui and Szeto was ample reward for the visit to the U.S.R.C. It was a fast, hard-hitting game, with many splendid rallies, which made the encounter one of the best seen so far in the singles tournament.

As only to be expected of one who has won the Canton championship, Szeto was very much at home on the hardcourt. He judged the bounce of the ball very well, but the pace which Tsui maintained proved just a bit too fast for him and he was forced into making numerous errors when he was on the run.

On the other hand, Tsui was very steady throughout. His drives were not always functioning properly, but when they were, they were so pacy that Szeto seldom could find counter to them. Because he hit the ball so early in its bounce, his forehand proved particularly devastating yesterday; the ball shot away like a bullet after hitting the ground.

TSUI TOO GOOD
On the form which Tsui showed, Szeto did very well to take four games in each set. Against another man, he might have won as he was himself playing quite a good game; but in Tsui he had an opponent who was far too well-equipped in strokes to be bothered by his deep placements.

A strange feature of the first set was the almost complete inaccuracy of service. In the ten games played, Tsui held his service twice and Szeto only once. Tsui led 3-1 at one stage, but he was pulled up to 3-3 and then 4-4. On his own service, Szeto was within a point of going to 5-4, but he missed his opportunity and Tsui, after breaking through his opponent's service, held his own to win the set.

Almost the same story was repeated in the second stanza, Tsui again ran away with a lead of 3-1

and then 4-2, only to be pulled up again to 4-4.

This was a gallant effort on the part of Szeto, but he could not sustain the effort against a man who was always producing hammering blows on the forehand, and so the match ended with Tsui winning the last two games for a deserved victory.

ONLY A CANTER

The elder Tsui had an opponent, K. K. Fung, whose most potent weapon was a fast first service, which proved very effective. Other than this, however, Fung was not particularly well-equipped in strokes, and his match with the Davis Cupper was but merely a canter, so to speak, for the latter.

After the spirited resistance they put up in the first set, which went to 14 games, it was surprising how Tsui, Cox 102, Gloucester declared their second innings at 156 for five wickets, setting their opponents 304 to win.

Sussex took up the challenge in great style and made 306 for only three wickets. Harry Parks scored 119 not out.

Semi-Final Bowls Tie Postponed

The Lawn Bowls singles semi-final match between A. R. Dallah and B. W. Bradbury, fixed to be played off this afternoon on the Club de Recreio green, has again been postponed owing to the continued indisposition of the Craigengower C. C. player. As Dallah has sportingly refused to take the walk-over which has been offered him, the match will be re-arranged by the Competition Sub-Committee at its next meeting.

SUSSEX TAKES UP CHALLENGE

Beats Gloucester in County Cricket Fixture

London, Sept. 6. An early declaration by Gloucestershire enabled Sussex to win by seven wickets at Gloucester in the last match of the season in the County Cricket Championship.

Scoring 488 (W. R. Hammond 110) in the first innings, to which Sussex replied with 341 (Jim Parks 118, Cox 102), Gloucester declared their second innings at 156 for five wickets, setting their opponents 304 to win.

Sussex took up the challenge in great style and made 306 for only three wickets. Harry Parks scored 119 not out.

YORKSHIRE v. M.C.C.

At Scarborough, the match between Yorkshire and the M.C.C. was drawn.

The M.C.C. compiled 345 (R. E. S. Wyatt 149) and 132 for four declared, while Yorkshire scored 221 and 222 for two (Hutton 100 not out).

ENGLAND XI v. AUSTRALIANS

At Folkestone, rain washed out the concluding stages of the match between an England XI and the Australian tourists.

The Australians made 390 and 327 for seven wickets declared. In their second innings, J. H. Fingleton made 51 not out.

The England XI scored 223 and 38 for none.

The match was then abandoned as a draw on account of rain.—Reuter.



A 17-year-old British girl, Miss Betty Slade, won the European diving championships at Wembley last month. Picture shows her as she left the diving board for one of her perfect dives.

GIANTS IMPROVE POSITION

Latest Results in U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 6. New York Giants improved their position slightly in the National Baseball League to-day as the result of a close victory over Boston Braves. Cincinnati Reds slipped up to-day against St. Louis Cardinals, being blanketed out by C. Davis.

Bob Feller, pitching in his best form for the Cleveland Indians, allowed Detroit Tigers only four scattered hits and blanketed them out.

Chicago White Sox beat St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators beat Boston Red Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--|----|----|----|
| Boston | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| New York | 6 | 11 | 4 |
| (Moore, Kampouris and Ott homered for the Giants). | | | |

| | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 9 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 7 | 1 |

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|----|---|
| St. Louis | 8 | 17 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| (C. Davis pitched for the Cardinals). | | | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | |
|-----------|---|----|---|
| St. Louis | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Chicago | 8 | 11 | 0 |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|----|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| (Feller pitched for the Indians). | | | |

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|----|---|
| Boston | 5 | 14 | 1 |
| Washington | 7 | 11 | 1 |
| (Fox homered for the Red Sox). | | | |

—Reuter.

Pasch Remains Favourite

Latest Call-Over For St. Leger

London, Sept. 6. The following is the call-over for the St. Leger:

| | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 6/5 Pasch (t. and o.) | |
| 7/1 Ramtapa (t. and o.) | |
| 7/1 Scottish Union (o), 15/2 (t) | |
| 15/2 Pound Foolish (t. and o.) | |
| 15/2 Glenloan (o), 9/1 (t) | |
| 20/1 Lail (t. and o.) | |
| 25/1 Forough (t. and o.) | |
| 40/1 Magic Circle (o) | |

—Reuter.

RICHARDS CONFIDENT

London, Sept. 6. Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, who is riding Pasch in the St. Leger, thinks that the horse is one of the best things he has ever ridden.

On the other hand, Sir Abe Bailey, owner of Ramtapa, says he

expects Ramtapa to win and that he has told all his friends to back him.

—Reuter.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES

London, Sept. 6. The Champagne Stakes run to-day resulted as follows:

| | |
|---------------|---|
| 3/13 Panorama | 1 |
| 3/1 Appleing | 2 |
| 10/1 Titan | 3 |

Seven ran. Won by a head; two lengths.—Reuter

Betty Slade Captures European Diving Championship

By H. G. Lindell

London, Aug. 12.

There were tremendous scenes of enthusiasm at the Wembley Pool last night when 17-year-old Betty Slade, of Ilford, won the women's springboard diving championship of Europe from Gerda Daumerling (Germany), with the Romford schoolgirl, Edna Child, in third place. It was Britain's first triumph in the championships.

Two voluntary dives by each competitor formed the final test in the evening, and Slade started off 1.60 points behind Daumerling. Heinz, however, ruined her chances at the first test by hitting the board with her feet in a somersault, although there was poetic justice in this as both Slade and Daumerling had previously had the misfortune to mistime a dive.

Daumerling performed well, scoring 13.08 and 15.8, but Betty Slade was at the top of her form, and although she chose two very difficult dives she collected 15.8 and 16 points from them, and won with a total of 103.6 points. Daumerling, who was the leading European woman springboard diver at the Olympic Games two years ago, scored 102.28 points, while Edna Child gathered 100.4 points.

Two brothers, Bill and Reg Laxton, coach Miss Slade and Miss Child respectively.

WAINWRIGHT THIRD IN FINAL

The first Swedish victory in the championships was scored by broad-shouldered Bjorn Borg, who created a new championship record of 4min. 51.6sec. when winning the 400 metres free style by six yards from Werner Plath, of Germany, with the Pottermas star, Norman Wainwright, in third place.

Borg rushed away at the crack of the starter's gun to take the lead, but Plath swam at a cracking pace over the first 200 metres, and at the half-distance had got in front by a couple of yards. Borg, however, was unperturbed and, creeping up slowly, he caught Plath at the 300 metres mark. Turning for the last lap, he brought those powerful shoulders into full play and, sprinting all out, made no mistake about the result. Immediately behind Plath, Wainwright and E. Grof, of Hungary, had a great tussle, which Wainwright won by a touch.

Britain retained the same water-polo team to meet Italy as did well the previous night against Holland, but once again defeat was the lot of the home country, the score being 5-3. Britain, who have yet to win a match in the series have only one more game to play against Hungary, the world champions to-morrow night.

MICKY TAYLOR QUALIFIES

Heinze Schlauch of Germany was in a class by himself in the 100 metres back-stroke semi-finals decided during the afternoon. He won in 1min. 0.4sec.—again inside Bedford's 1934 record—and Micky Taylor, of Sheffield, the English champion qualified for the final by taking second place to him.

J. Scheffer (Holland), G. Nuske (Germany) and A. Lengyel (Hungary) also qualified and a great battle for second place is anticipated in the final, assuming Schlauch is a certain winner.

M. Y. French-Williams, Britain's second string was fourth in the second semi-final, being beaten by inches for a place in the final.

Edwin Sietas, the tall German, won the final heat of the men's 200 metres breaststroke by lowering the record to 2min. 47.0sec., but in the second heat another German, Joachim Balke, came along and reduced that time to 2min. 45.0sec., when winning comfortably from Smithshyzen (Holland) with the English champion, John Davies, third. Davies swam about two seconds slower than his best. The second British representative, Roy Henson, who was in Sietas' heat, did not qualify.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S 100 METRES BACK STROKE

1st Semi-Final—1. H. Schlauch (Germany), 1min. 0.4sec. (champion record); 2. M. Y. French-Williams (Britain), 1min. 12.2sec. 2nd Semi-Final—G. Nuske (Germany), 1min. 12.2sec.; 2. A. Lengyel (Hungary), 1min. 12.4sec.; 3. E. A. van Schuywen (Holland), 1min. 13sec.

MEN'S 200 METRES BREAST STROKE

Following qualified for final: Heat 1—1. E. Sietas (Germany), 2min. 47.0sec. (championship record); 2. A. Cerer (Yugoslavia), 2min. 48sec.; 3. J. C. Scheffer (Holland), 2min. 52sec. Heat 2—1. J. Balke (Germany), 2min. 46sec. (new championship record); 2. J. Smithshyzen (Holland), 2min. 51sec.; 3. J. G. Davies (Great Britain), 2min. 54sec.

MEN'S 400 METRES FREE-STYLE

Final—1. B. Borg (Sweden), 4min. 51.6sec. (championship record); 2. W. Plath (Germany), 4min. 54sec.; 3. N. Wainwright (Great Britain), 4min. 55.2sec.

WATER POLO

Belgium 3, France 2; Italy 5, Great Britain 3; Hungary (holders) 2, Germany 0.

WOMEN'S SPRINGBOARD DIVING

Final—1. Betty Slade (Great Britain), 103.6 points; 2. G. Daumerling (Germany), 102.28 points; 3. E. Child (Great Britain), 100.4 points; 4. S. Heinze (Germany), 92.4 points; 5. L. Tholen (Holland), 92.4 points; 6. M. Heijenskjold (Sweden), 82.4 points.

GRIMSBY DEFEATS PORTSMOUTH

English Football League Matches

London, Sept. 6.

Grimsbey Town won their home match against Portsmouth to-day in the First Division of the English Football League. The following were the results of matches played:

FIRST DIVISION

Grimsbey 2 Portsmouth 1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Rochdale 1 Doncaster 1
Southport 1 York 1

—Reuter.

Another Unsolicited Testimonial

Mr. R. G. Rudd, the well-known Referee, who refereed the English Cup Final, last year writes as follows:—

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DX 104—Cavalleria Rusticana Intermezzo Sir Henry Wood & Sym. Orch.
Praeludium.
DX 362—Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin) Squire Octet.
Liebestraum.
DX 470—London Suite Eric Coates & Sym. Orch.
DX 475—Air on G String (Bach) Sir Henry Wood & Sym. Orch.
Gavotte in E.
DX 575—Classics in Cameo, Sym. No. 5 (Tschalkowsky)
Debroy Somers Band.
DX 570—Chant Sans Paroles Sir Henry Wood & New Queen's Hall Orch.
Two Songs without Words.
DX 021—Liebestraum Albert Sandler & Orch.
Thals, Meditation.
DX 008—Souvenir D'Ukraine DI Piramo & Orch.
Impression's D'Orient.
DX 725—Dance of the Flowers (Debussy) Orch. Sym. de Paris.
Santarelle (Vieuxtemps).

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DRAW MADE FOR INTERNATIONAL BOWLS TOURNEY

Matches Fixed For Sunday

The draw for the semi-finals of the Gutierrez International bowls competition has resulted as follows:
Portugal v. Ireland
(Kowloon C.C. green)
Scotland v. China
(Civil Service green)

Both games will be decided on Sunday, September 11, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The final will be contested on Sunday, September 14, at the Civil Service C.C. starting at 3.30 p.m. Mr. J. F. McGowan will umpire.

Cricket League To Meet On Monday

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held on Monday, September 12, at 5.15 p.m. in the Urban Council Chamber.

GREENTREE ENTERS POLO FINAL

Westbury, N.Y., Sept. 6. Greentree defeated Ramblers by 20 goals to seven in the United States polo championship to-day, thus qualifying for the final, which will be played on Sunday.—United Press.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Three Comrades" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A tragic drama of post-war Germany which skips political implications but pierces the problems of individual adjustment and hopeless struggle. Three young returned soldiers try to rehabilitate themselves by opening a garage. Their waning courage is revived when they are joined by a gallant but frail girl whom one of them marries. There is gaiety and tenderness and sacrifice against the sombre background. Margaret Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor, and Robert Young are strong in their performances. Frank Borzage has given sensitive direction to the film.

"Little Tough Guy" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Those who appreciated the fine work of the kids in "Dead End" will like this picture, which is a realistic human drama of the tragedy, laughter and heart-ache found on a big city's streets.

"To-morrow's Children" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A medical educational film specially meant for adults on the subject of sterilization.

"The Kid Comes Back" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Wayne Morris, who made good in "Kid Galahad," is seen here in his second picture for Warner Bros. A sock in every scene. An extra special newswheel of the C.N.A.C. tragedy.

"The Woman Alone" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Sylvia Sydney and Oscar Homolka are the stars in this British picture packed with drama and suspense.

Buenos Aires .. 19.02 19.05
Rio de Janeiro .. 2.20/32 2.20/32
Silver (Spot) .. 10 10
Silver (forward) .. 18 18
War Loan .. 101 102
—British Wireless.

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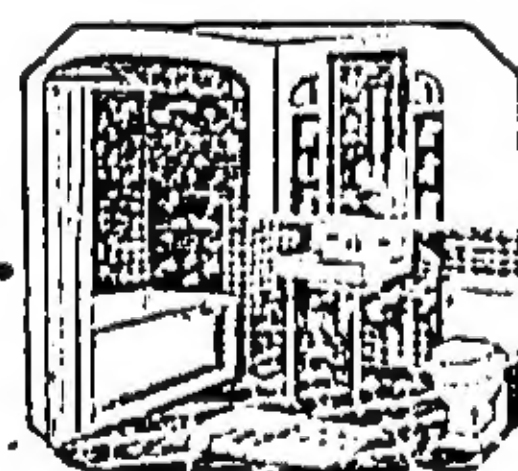
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BATHROOM, DOES NOT NE-
CESSARILY MEAN THAT IT'S
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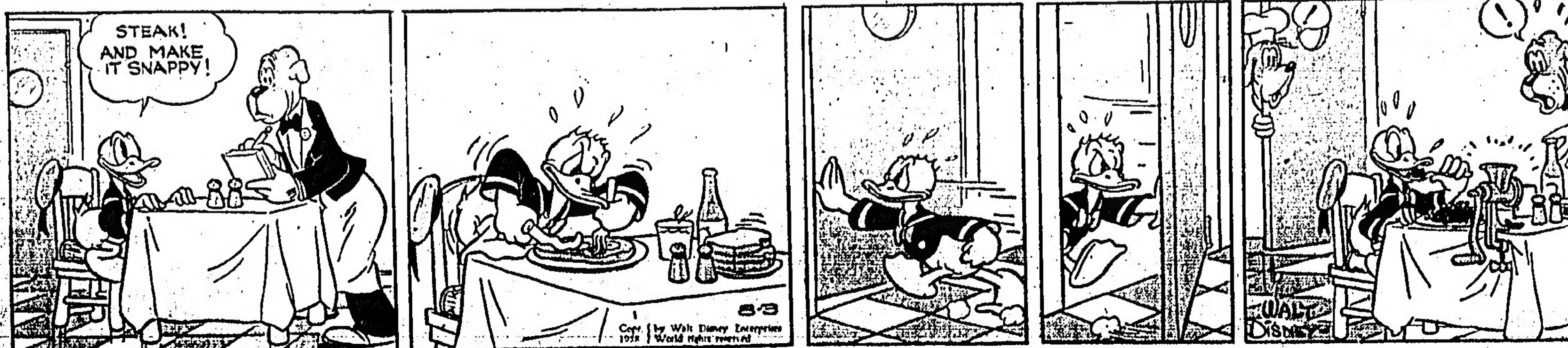
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DONALD DUCK

As You Like It

By Walt Disney



Closing Date

of the
'TELEGRAPH'S'
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

is 30th Sept. at 5 p.m.

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY

Reminder that in a harassed world symbols of friendship still endure . . .

I'VE just bought four dining-room chairs. If I'd gone into a modern furniture store and bought four chairs that first sentence would have been the beginning and end of the story. And no one would have been interested except me.

But there's a story in my four chairs. You see, I've loved them for forty years—ever since I first remember seeing them, when I was "less than so high."

They are beautiful polished mahogany chairs with carved ends and red leather upholstery. The seats are wide, soft and comfortable, the back fits into your back restfully, and there are no splinters to get scratched, just four solid, well-shaped legs, the two front ones are carved, and the back ones finely curved.

WHEN I first became friendly with my chairs they were in the front parlour of a village cottage, owned by an old woman who, next to my parents, was my best friend.

She was then a widow of about sixty-four, and we never passed her cottage without running in to see her. She had a great understanding of children, and could always be counted on as a champion if we were in trouble with authority.

On days when my mother had a lot of sewing to do we used some-

times to be sent to fetch her for breakfast and "help mamma to sew." In 1840 and must have been all the rage; about Anthony Trollope's tales of Barchester; and Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford." About the poetry of the Brownings, the Rossettis, Matthew Arnold, Robert Louis Stevenson and William Morris (who also went in for wallpaper designing and social reform); about Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

WHILE she was getting ready to come with us she would say, "Run down the garden, my beauties, and smell my jasmine," or "Go down the path, my dears, and look at my lovely arbutus," and sometimes she would say, "Go in the parlour, children, and see my beautiful chairs." They were my dear master's chairs.

We were very young, my sister and I, when we first knew that her "dear master" had been the vicar of the parish, and she had been first his housemaid and then his housekeeper, and had married late in life only when he needed her no longer. This old man died in the middle eighties, after he had been vicar for more than forty years. Just when he bought the chairs I don't know, but he must have had them by about 1850 when my old friend joined his household.

He had not always been an eccentric. He was a learned scholar, a Doctor of Divinity of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and from time to time men of great erudition dined at the vicarage, and doubtless occasionally were accompanied by their ladies in erlinoles, and later on in bustles.

I wonder, as I look at my chairs, what was the talk round this parson's dining table. They would have something to say about the Great Exhibition at the Crystal Palace just as we, to-day, are talking of the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow.

The Crimean war, with Florence Nightingale's example to women, would surely be discussed in a country vicarage; and Darwin's "Origin of Species" in 1859 would create a good deal of full-throated obloquy.

I expect, too, they would talk about the best-sellers of the day; about Tennyson, made Poet Laureate in 1850 and just bringing out his "In Memoriam," about Dickens,

whose "David Copperfield" appeared in 1849 and must have been all the rage; about Anthony Trollope's tales of Barchester; and Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford." About the poetry of the Brownings, the Rossettis, Matthew Arnold, Robert Louis Stevenson and William Morris (who also went in for wallpaper designing and social reform); about Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

These were all hot topics when my chairs first lived at the vicarage.

BUT round about 1885 the chairs passed out of this quiet academic backwater, across the road to that little cottage prepared for my old friend.

And there they were polished until you could see your face in them. And there, at infrequent intervals some fifteen years later, I was allowed to sit on them, and since a year the old lady gave a party to my sister and me and her three nieces and small nephew.

As a treat the party was held in the parlour. So the chairs for a brief hour or two every year knew the joy of cheerful voices and children's laughter, while an old lady brought out her best harlequin set of china from a high cupboard and told outrageously funny stories about her "dear master." However, she always ended with a solemn one about his dying, which restored all our shaken respect for him.

Some years passed and my old friend had a serious illness which left her very poor. She decided to sell some of her good furniture that she rarely used.

Across the road lived another bachelor vicar—the one who guided my childhood footsteps—who knew how she came by the chairs. He offered to buy them one at a time as she needed funds, but to leave them with her so long as she cared to have them.

When she was too feeble to live alone she gave up her house, went to live with a niece, and the chairs went back to their old home, the vicarage. Again they were silent witnesses to the conversation of scholarly men.

I DIDN'T lose sight of them. Their new owner was another champion of my childhood:

priest, teacher, and friend. He left my old village when I was just grown up, and when he returned some years later as canon of the neighbouring cathedral I was already at work in London.

But our friendship remained and deepened. We wrote to one another frequently, visited occasionally. He knew all my joys and sorrows, gave sympathy, help, advice.

Last year he was ill for the first time in his long life; early this year he died in his chair. He was resting while getting up to do—as he had written to me a week earlier—"what passes for work in these days."

His furniture was put up for sale. My sister and I said, "How wonderful if we could buy the chairs." We wrote to another old friend of a lifetime in the neighbourhood and asked him to bid for us. We had been prepared to make a big sacrifice to get them. They were knocked down for 32s.—the four of them.

AND now they have come, full of enchanting memories, to beautify our London flat.

For the first time in all their changes of ownership they are in a home which possesses a radio, a telephone, central heating, an electric fire, and takes these things for granted.

Instead of hearing about Bismarck they will hear of Hitler; instead of Florence Nightingale, of A.R.P.; instead of Disraeli, Mr. Hore-Belisha; instead of Dickens, Sir Hugh Walpole; instead of Thackeray, Mr. Somerset Maugham.

But though times and manners and celebrities have changed, one thing cannot be changed; the affection which, through all their apparently fortuitous changes of ownership, has linked each previous owner with the last, and all with one another.

Hilda Coe



M. Hodza, Czechoslovakian Premier, speaking at a recent meeting.

Land of Three Scourges

by W. N. EWER

I HAVE just been in that borderland of Czechoslovakia which marches with the German Reich, and which is to-day—save for torn and tortured Spain—surely the most tragic country of Europe.

It should be a pleasant and a prosperous land. For it has a fertile soil, well farmed for generations; it has good store of timber; it has rich wealth of brown coal and highly developed industries, manned by skillful workers; it has world-famous spas and health resorts set in a lovely scenery.

But it is a land scourged by three scourges: by economic distress, by racial struggle, by the ever-present fear of war.

EACH alone would be bad enough. That the three are there together is the tragedy of the Sudetenland. These once thriving towns and villages are passing through the same ordeal as our own distressed areas.

Everywhere you may see silent factories and dead chimneys, you may talk with men who have been out of work for four, five, six years. That is one grim aspect of this "Sudeten problem" which the Czechoslovak Government has to solve if the Republic is to find stability and prosperity.

It would be no easy even though the population were one in race and language and feeling with that of the rest of the state. But fate, or chance, or history, or what you will, has ordained that, while the core and centre of Bohemia are Czech, the people of these border districts where the distress is deepest, are predominantly German.

And to be a German in Czechoslovakia to-day is to have a sense of grievance. Again, the history of it all matters comparatively little. The sense of grievance is there, and not just among the Hitlerists. The Social-Democrats have it, too. Between the statements of those grievances put to me by Socialist leaders and by the saner of the

President Benes and Dr. Hodza to do everything possible to give the Sudetens every concession compatible with the integrity and independence of the State.

Equally there can be little doubt that the more responsible and more level-headed of the Hitlerist leaders are anxious for a reasonable settlement.

Between what Benes and Hodza would gladly give and what they would gladly take there is, I feel sure, a very small gap, if, indeed, any gap at all.

BUT on both sides sanity has to cope with insanity. Race feeling on the German side, especially among the young, has been whipped into ecstatic frenzy. Race feeling on the Czech side, if less violent in expression, is well-nigh as formidable in fact.

Ask any responsible Czech statesman what are the chances of a settlement and he will answer, "We are doing our best. But it all depends on what Hitler says to Hitler."

Here is the third aspect of the tragedy of this land. It is permanently on guard. Just over the mountains lies the Third Reich. At any moment Hitler might decide to strike; the planes might whirl over the forests, the tanks seek to break through the passes. Perhaps the danger is less since May 21. But the Czechs dare take no risks. They are ready day and night to "repel invaders."

"See those haystacks in that field," says a Czech driver with a grin. "They aren't haystacks at all. Machine gun posts." "Those hills just back there," says somebody else, "are where the heavy guns cover that pass ahead."

And the irony of it is that it "it" came, these Sudeten Germans, their villages, their factories, their pleasant towns, would be the first victims: as the wisest of them grimly understand.

A tragic land, victim of the insanities of senseless strife and of the follies of governing men; which "but for the grace of God" may be the starting point of yet wider and deeper tragedy.

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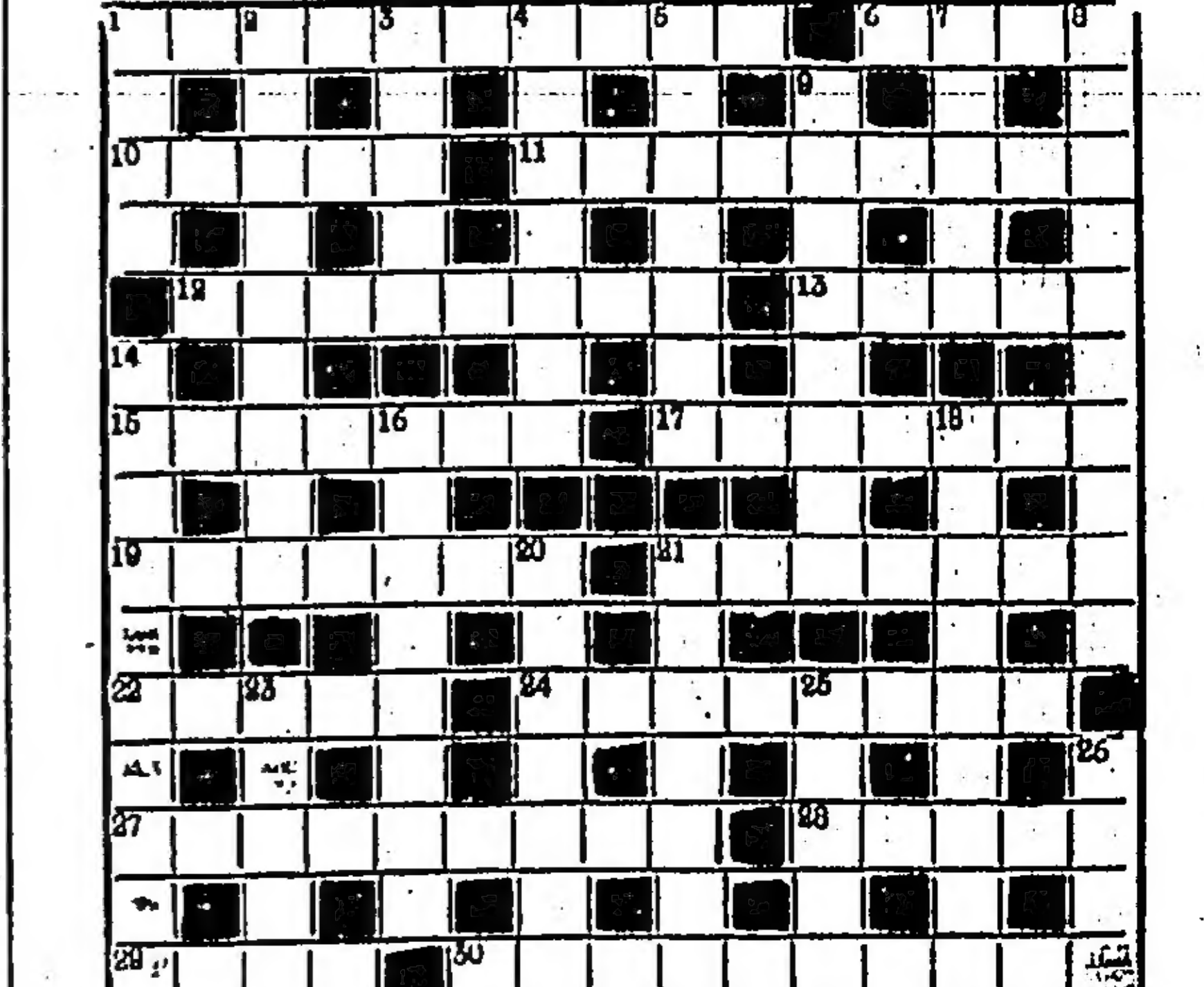
18th September.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- The poker player's favourite (10).
 - Fish (4).
 - It often comes under the hammer (5).
 - Perhaps, celebrating herein helps people with their problems—they usually see daylight before they leave! (two words—5, 4).
 - After consuming a first half would one be second half to work this entertaining machine? (two words—3, 5).
 - With no company and one end (3).
 - The clerk of the weather calling? (7).
 - N.E. gales are the making of this part of Africa (7).
 - One of the family and a foreign giant make a good show (7).
 - If you feel you want to put something on a horse, here's a suggestion (7).
 - Not otherwise (5).
 - A.R.P. advice to towns (8).
 - Not in good shape (10).
 - If this is good it may be had at a party (5).
 - This bird should build a good nest (4).
 - Fly around with no ears but with courage (10).
- DOWN**
- An order for a tar (4).
 - Exposure of a sculptor's work? (9).
 - Not a tenanted bit of land evidently (5).
 - What a lady has and a sidesman does (7).
 - A lady from 17 across perhaps (7).
 - This sends messages in a flash (5).
 - A Sunday gathering usually (two words—5, 5).
 - A solid retainer at the tea table (8).
 - Better look into it next time you go looking for bargains (two words—4, 8).
 - A striking result (8).
 - Change at 5 down to eminence (9).
 - A substitute for table legs (7).
 - No prodigal (7).
 - Publish (5).
 - Colloquially one who takes the pledge (5).
 - An asinine effort, this (4).
- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**
- MARESNETHROB
OAHHLLOHIA
WEDNESDAYEAGER
EILLESSEHNN
ROSTERHAUNED
EELLOOMEEA
EQUERRYPOPCORN
XNNOOBBEUCO
CADENCERIFOSTE
UESUESUE
BARAWAKMARITAL
LAHHLLOHIA
BLAMEMAKEDMAN
LNBONSLPFC
ENDUEBELLHOLE

HUMOUR FROM THE KIRK

IN the old days of Bible-thumping preachers nothing was admired more than a fiery discourse when the minister would "ding the stoor" from the pulpit Bible and terrify his hearers with awful warnings about hell-fire.

"Hoo d'ye like the new meenister?" an elder of a country parish was asked one day.

"Och! he's no' that bad," was the reply. But he'll never come up to the auld ane. Jings! yon was a preacher! He kent mair aboot hell than the de'il himsel! If ye'd heard him describe it, ye wad think he had been born, bred, an' brocht up there."

"Is the meenister any better?" a member of another country parish asked the beadle, hearing that the preacher had been laid aside by illness.

"Na," replied the beadle. "He's still bad."

"Has he got a locum tenens?"

"Na, he's got naething of the kind," said the beadle, indignantly. "It's just the same auld pain 't the sma' o' his back."

An instance of unfortunate wording appeared in a church magazine, where the minister had inserted the following notice:—"The minister will be pleased to hear of any illness in the village."

In the absence of the minister an old elder was called upon to visit the sick. One old lady who lay very ill summoned him to pray at her bedside. The elder, who did not at all care for the job, tried to evade his duties, but at length his wife persuaded him to set out. Soon afterwards he returned with a very jubilant expression on his face.

"Hoo did ye get on?" asked his wife anxiously.

"Ground!" quoth he, with satisfaction. "She was deld afore I got there."

In begone times the country folk had a rooted objection to "read" sermons. On one occasion the beadle remonstrated with his minister on the subject, only to be answered by, "But, my good man, my memory needs assistance, and I must refer to the notes I have made."

"Well, then, meenister," said the beadle, meaningly, "gin ye see aune forget your ain sermons, ye canna blame us gin we follow your example."

Lavinia Derwent

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Subscribed Capital 1,800,000
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are killed and loosened with just one application of Gets-It. A drop or two ends the torture of throbbing corns. A few days later you can lift off the corn—root and all.

GETS-IT

Makes you forget corns.

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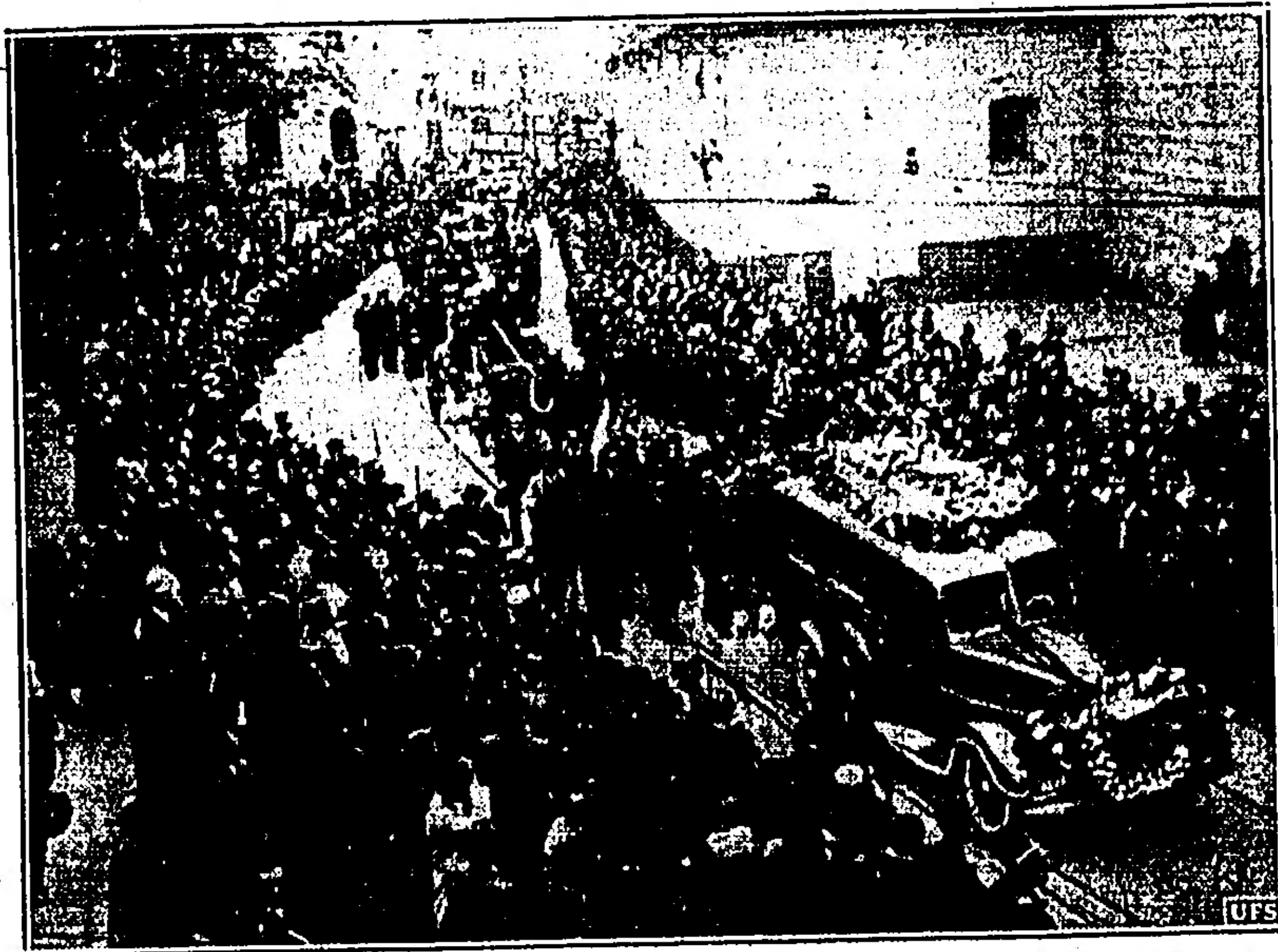
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

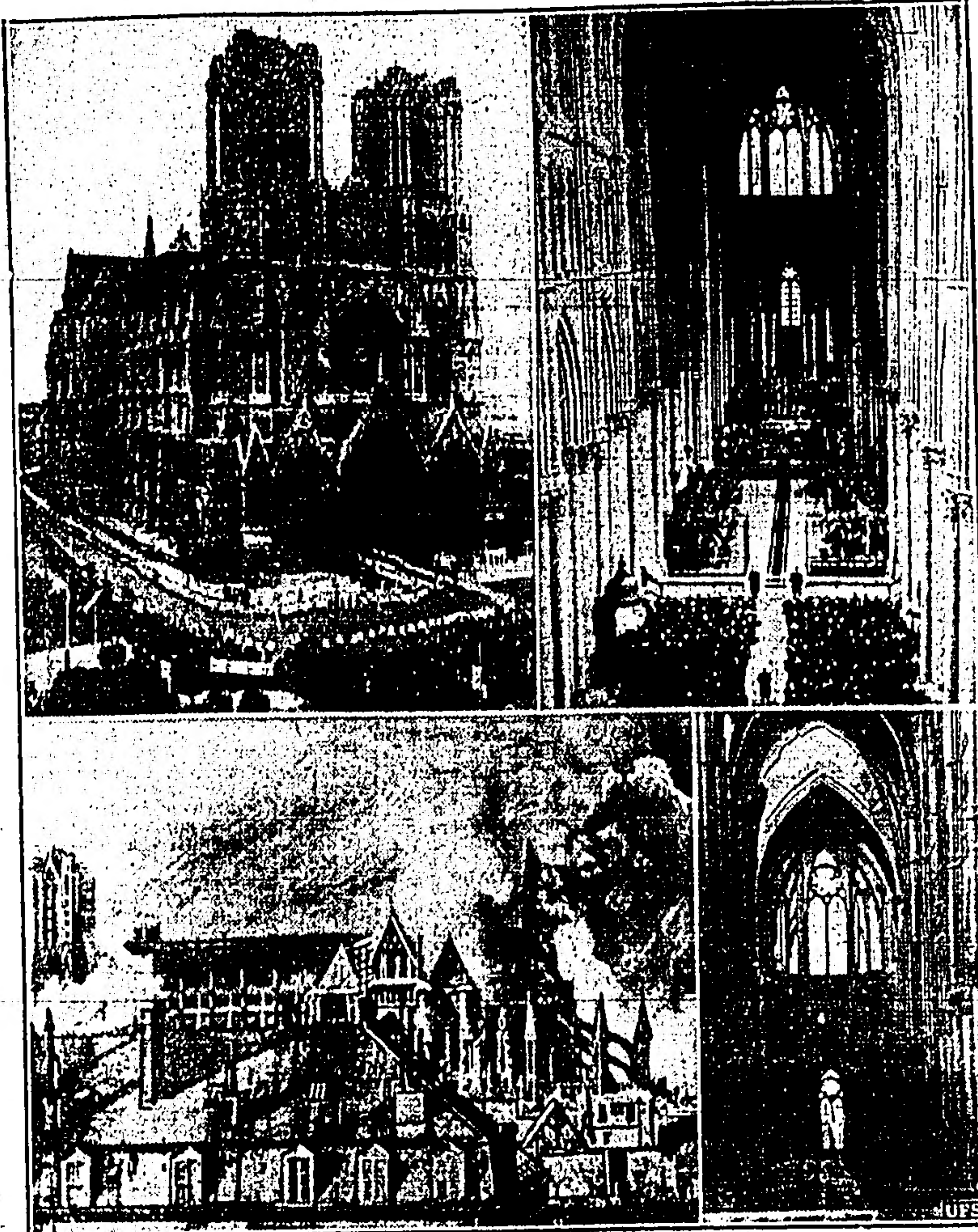
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Sonia Henle, Norwegian girl film star acclaimed queen of the ice, is fond of smart attire and believes in dressing for the occasion. Here she is in various moods. Upper left, in her rink attire. Right, on the tennis court in a sharkskin play suit. Centre, a figured jersey swim suit for her Hollywood pool. Lower left, a silk dress while she catches up with correspondence. Right, at tea in a flowered hostess gown. All, of course, with her gorgeous smile.



Here is a view of the mass funeral held in Bogotá, Colombia, for some of the 53 victims who were burned to death or killed out-right, when a stunt plane crashed into a crowd of 50,000 at the opening of the new military field. Memorial services were held in the Plaza Bolívar, in front of the cathedral. Plane flying low over the field struck a radio aerial and cut a flaming 50-foot path through human bodies, as gasoline ignited.



A gift of John D. Rockefeller amounting to 37,000,000 francs—about \$1,750,000—aided materially in restoring the shell-torn cathedral at Reims, France, recently rededicated in a colourful ceremony. Cardinal Suhard, as Papal Legate representing Pope Pius, President Albert Lebrun, the French Cabinet and other high officials were present. Upper left shows the restored cathedral with the procession of clergy entering. Below is a World War picture showing the cathedral in flames after German gunners had found its range. Upper right, the restored interior during the rededication ceremonies. Contrasting in the lower picture showing holes in the roof and debris in front of the altar, after the World War bombardment. Cathedral, where French kings were crowned, dates from the 13th century.



Huge cloud of smoke and flames leaps up from behind the reviewing stand, at Bogotá, Colombia, after stunt plane crashed into crowd of 50,000 and brought death to 53. One wing hit the reviewing stand, but President Alfonso Lopez and President-elect Eduardo Santos escaped. Crowd was at ceremonies at new military field.

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Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

Fire Engine in Museum

Sunbury, Pa.

The old Sunbury steam fire engine has been removed from its quarters and installed in the state museum at Harrisburg for permanent exhibition.

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| *JEYPORE | 6,000 | 10th Sept. | Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi. |
| †BEHAR | 6,000 | 24th Sept. | M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 1st Oct. | M'selles & London. |
| †SOUDAN | 9,000 | 8th Oct. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| †RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 15th Oct. | Marselles & London. |
| †RANCHI | 17,000 | 29th Oct. | Marselles & London. |
| †BURDWAN | 6,000 | 5th Nov. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp. |

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|----------|--------|------------|---|
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| TALMA | 10,000 | 8th Oct. | DO. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 22nd Oct. | DO. |
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|---------|-------|----------|----------------------------|
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|-----------|--------|------------|-------------------|
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 15th Sept. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 28th Sept. | Japan. |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 29th Sept. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| *BURDWAN | 6,000 | 30th Sept. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 7th Oct. | Shanghai & Japan. |

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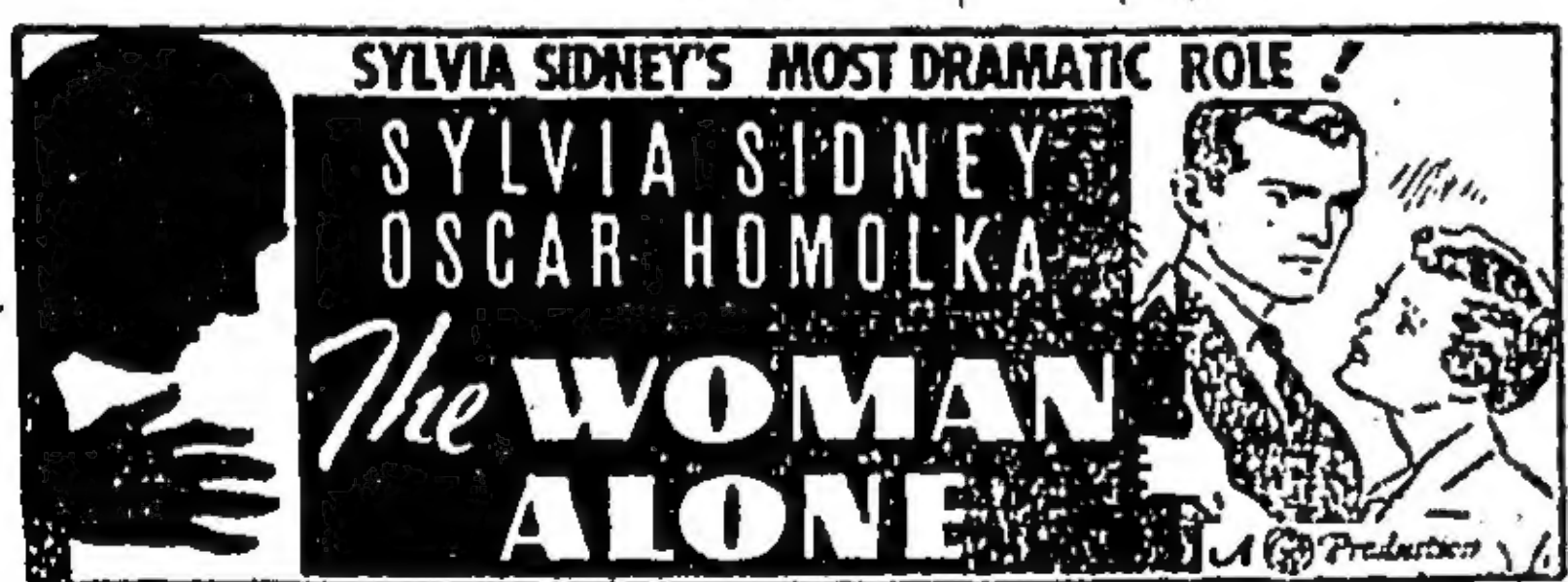
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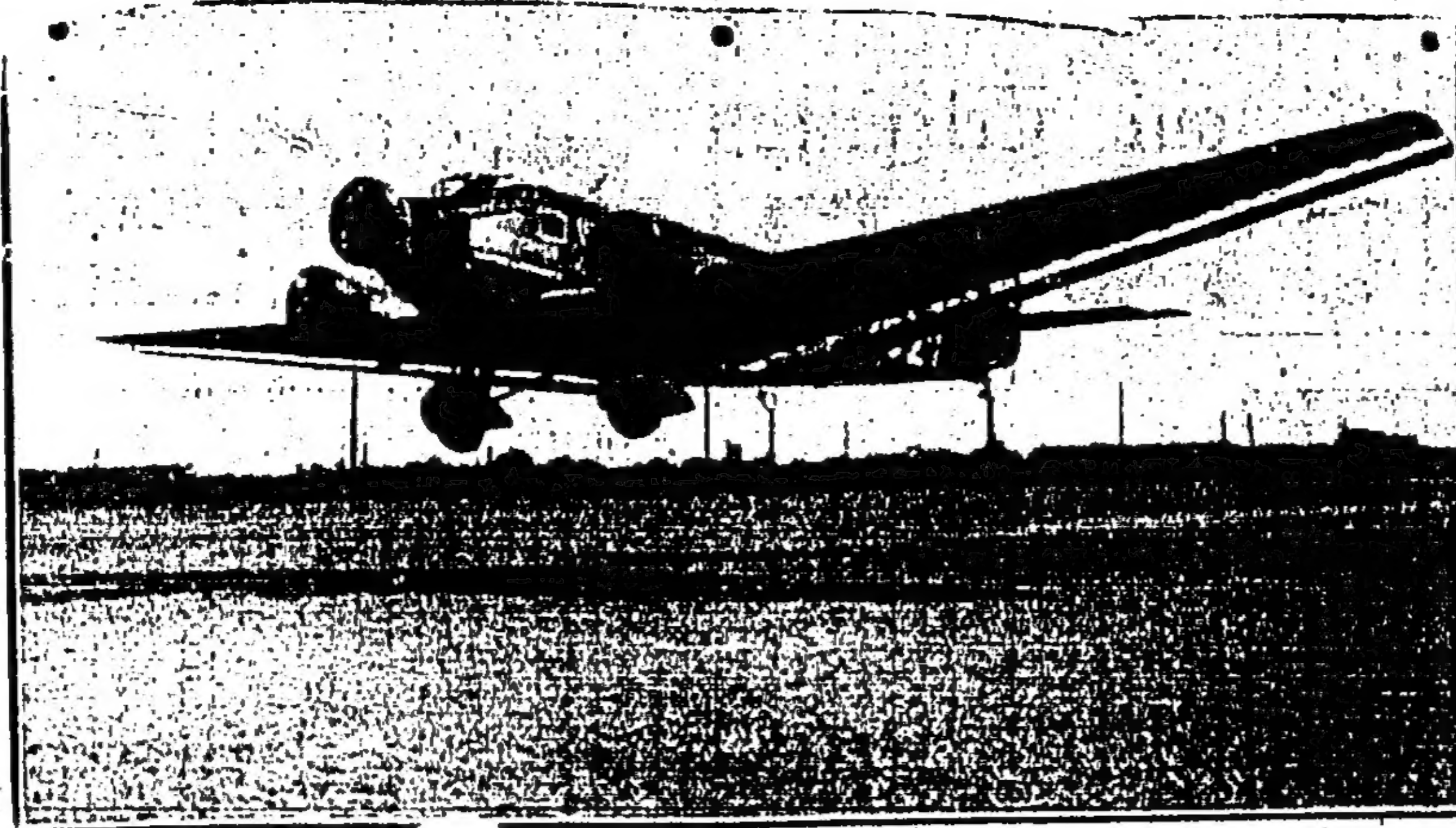


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THIS IS THE TYPE OF JUNKERS PLANE shot down by Japanese airmen near Han-kow yesterday afternoon. Story on Page 1.

Six Killed In Palestine

Thrilling Chase On Galilee Shore

Haifa, Sept. 6. Two Jews and four Arabs were killed and several were wounded in attacks in various parts of Palestine. A thrilling chase along the shores of the Sea of Galilee followed a shooting affray in a Haifa shop, in which one Jew was killed and a Jew and an Arab were wounded. The police car overtook the taxi and the four occupants were arrested.—Reuter.

ARAB "SPIES" SLAIN

Jerusalem, Sept. 6. Five dead and several injured was the aggregate of casualties in Palestine conflicts this morning.

In the Old City of Jerusalem, two Arabs were shot within a few minutes of each other in different parts of the city. The Arabs were killed by compatriots in revenge, as "spies and traitors."

Shots were also fired in the Arab Market in Haifa and in the Arab quarter of the city. One Arab was killed and another was wounded. A Jewish policeman was killed and another was injured in a clash west of Ramleh, while another Jewish policeman was killed on the Hula-Tel-Aviv highway.

Four Arabs who were sentenced to death by Military Tribunal will be hanged, following confirmation of their sentence by the G.O.C., British Troops.—Trans-Ocean.

COMMANDS R.A.F.

London, Sept. 7. Air Commodore A. T. Harris left for Jerusalem to-day, to take supreme command of the Royal Air Force in Palestine and Trans-Jordan, Trans-Ocean.

One of Crew In Bombed British Food Ship Killed

Paris, Sept. 6. The Spanish News Agency correspondent at Alicante reports that five insurgent bombers raided the harbour to-day. The raiders bombed and set afire to the British steamer Marvia, which was in harbour with a cargo of wheat. One member of the crew was killed.—United Press.

PRINCE OF SPAIN KILLED IN CAR CRASH

(Continued from Page 1.)

whom he married in July last year. He renounced his "renunciation" of the throne of Spain with the words: "I leave my claims to the Throne of Spain in the hands of General Franco, and I am working to let the Spanish people know who is who."

Haemophilia circumscribed Covadonga's every activity and kept him always on the brink of death. The disease, which occurs only in the male of the line, transmitted from generation to generation, and makes the sufferer liable to bleed to death from even the smallest wound.

It is recorded that when Covadonga was a child, the extraction of a tooth caused him to lose so much blood that his life was despaired of.

FALLING BRICK KILLS CHILD

Struck by a falling brick from a house under construction in Shanghai Street yesterday, Cheung Sheung-kit, a 10-year-old boy, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital with head injuries, and later died.

PICK-POCKETS WORK BANKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

which was lying alongside the Chui On Wharf yesterday. Lau Kwun-yuk, of Kai Yee Road,

Air France Liner In

Pan-American Plane Delayed

The weekly Air France plane from Hanoi reached Kai Tak at 11.30 a.m. to-day and was met on arrival by the superintendent of the airport, Mr. A. J. R. Moss.

The following passengers were aboard the plane: Mr. P. B. Lynch, American businessman, Mlle. Tascarten, a school teacher on holiday, Mr. A. M. Chappelin, general manager of the Chinese post office at Shanghai, Messrs. Chien Yung, Too Chow-siang, and E. H. Kwan Deen.

Because of the unfavourable weather conditions, the Pan American Airways Clipper has been delayed a day and is now scheduled to reach Kai Tak at 3 p.m. to-morrow.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

| Business Done | Sept. 6 | Sept. 7 |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| Antanok | 27 1/2 | Unq. |
| Atok | 27 1/2 | Unq. |
| Baguio Gold | 27 1/2 | Unq. |
| Benguet Cons. | 11 50 | 11 50 |
| Coco Grove | 42 | 42 1/2 |
| Consolidated Mines | 30 1/2 | Unq. |
| Demonstraten | 30 1/2 | Unq. |
| I.X.L. | 56 | Unq. |
| Paracale Gunas | 61 | Unq. |
| San Mateo | 27 | Unq. |
| Suyoc | 27 | Unq. |
| United Paracale | 27 | Unq. |

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market.

The Manila Stock Exchange held a dull session.

reported the theft of \$133 worth of jewellery from her residence. Entry into her room was gained by the bursting of the door lock.

A woman, Loung, Wai-ching, residing at the Great Eastern Hotel, had her handbag stolen from her while shopping in the Central district yesterday. The bag contained money and jewellery worth \$91.

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"WOMAN WISE"

Rochelle Hudson - Michael Whalen

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